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VOL 88 NO 8 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1979

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FLIGHT FROM COURTHOUSE—State Highway Patrol Investigator T.P. Naylor, right, Saturday night whiles handcuffed Charles Edward (Chuck) Depreo from the Hancock County Courthouse to a waiting car after court proceedings in which Depreo was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the April slaying of Janice Ladner. Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy Matt Karl, left, assists in the massive security effort erected around Depreo following his trial. (Staff photo—Leslie Williams)

Sentenced to life

Jury finds Depreo guilty of murder

By RICH ADAMS
An eight-man, four-woman jury found Charles Edward (Chuck) Depreo guilty of murder at the conclusion of his second trial Saturday on charges he murdered Waveland school teacher Janice Ladner April 8.

Depreo appeared unmoved and exhibited no emotion during delivery of the verdict and imposition of the sentence, but he reportedly broke into tears after the courtroom was cleared.

Defense Attorney James Atchison was visibly shocked with the verdict, returned at 5:27 p.m. Saturday, after only two hours of deliberation by the jury.

Judge Grant said. Prior to delivering the written decision, Jury Foreman Kevin Schultz asked the court on behalf of the jury for information on how to handle themselves after the trial was over.

School bond issue defeated

By EDGAR PEREZ
Hancock County voters Saturday defeated the County School Board's proposed \$3.4 million school capital improvements program by a margin of 55 percent in favor and 45 percent opposed.

Beat Three Supervisor Oscar Peterson, the only elected official in the county to publicly oppose the school board's proposition, said Saturday night, "I feel the outcome of this election is in the best interests of people in the entire county."

In Stennis marijuana trial

Attorneys vilify Hancock witnesses

(Special to the Sea Coast Echo courtesy of Mobile Register)
MOBILE, Ala.—Two Hancock County men were described as "professional headhunters" and "profiteers...who smuggled marijuana for years" by defense attorneys in a federal court trial here of a Mobile businessman and four others on marijuana smuggling charges.

Conn was an associate of Mel Anderson in early stages of negotiation between Anderson's firm, TransAm International, and the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission which resulted in Anderson being named fixed base operator of Stennis Field.



DISTRICT ATTORNEY Albert Necaise is flanked by Highway Patrol officers Earl Cox, left, and Hershal Ladner as he exits the rear of the Hancock County Courthouse Saturday night following conclusion of his successful prosecution of murder charges against Charles Depreo in connection with the April 8 death of Waveland school teacher Janice Ladner. (Staff photo—Edgar Perez)

'Resusci Anne' joins county system faculty

By LESLIE WILLIAMS
'Resusci Anne,' a 5-foot replica of a girl, was the star in a performance Thursday which taught an eighth grade class at Gulfview Elementary School how to use Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) to prevent cardiac arrest victims from dying.

"Gina broke Resusci Anne's ribs," said one student. "Luke isn't blowing hard enough—the light isn't green," said another eighth grader.



Librarian asks return of files

Hancock County Librarian Prima Wusnick reports two file folders from the research section of the City-County Library on US-90 in Bay St. Louis are missing.

Tides
WEEK OF 1-28-79

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	12:00 a.m.	10:37 a.m.
Mon.	12:50 a.m.	11:16 a.m.
Tues.	1:38 a.m.	11:41 a.m.
Wed.	2:11 a.m.	11:41 a.m.
Thurs.	2:44 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
Fri.	3:30 p.m.	9:25 a.m.
Sat.	5:59 p.m.	5:42 a.m.
Sun.	6:38 p.m.	5:58 a.m.

News Brief
CANDIDATE SPEAKS
Republican Gil Carmichael, seeking his party's nomination to be Mississippi's governor, will address the Hancock County Republican Women's Club Thursday, rather than Tuesday as previously announced, at a noon luncheon at Wheel Inn, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For reservations, call Mrs. Ruby Life, 467-7872.

Chewing on chicken to benefit 'Jaws'

By ELLIS CUEVAS
Denny's Fried Chicken will hold a "Jaws" fund-raiser Saturday when all proceeds from the sale of the fried chicken will go toward the fund.

CROSSING DAMAGED—The splintered end of a grade crossing timber in Clermont Harbor shows where freight wheel hit Wednesday night. Reportedly an L&N wrecker was summoned to put the car back on the tracks. The derailed car was off the tracks for about one quarter of a mile. (Staff photo—Ellis Cuevas)

PUGGY



Whats for lunch?

RAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENU

Jan. 23-Feb. 2

MONDAY
Sloppy Joes
Tater Tots
Corn
Chilled Plums
Milk

TUESDAY
Bar-B-Que Franks
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad
Devil's Food delight cake
Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef patties-gravy
Rice
Beet salad-onion rings
Hot biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Chili
Cole Slaw
Lemon cobbler
Crackers
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish portions
Butter & cheese noodles
Green peas
Chocolate pudding-topping
Bread
Milk

RAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU

Jan. 23-Feb. 2

MONDAY
Sloppy Joes
Tater Tots
Garden Green Salad
Dessert
Buns
Milk

TUESDAY
Port Steaks
Creamed Potatoes
Seasoned Field Peas
Fruit Cup
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sliced Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Rice Dressing
Buttered Squash
Orange Juice
Dessert
Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Spanish Rice
Buttered Green Lima Beans
Cake w/ Lemon Sauce
Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Baked Macaroni
Fried Fish
Spinach w/ egg topping
Dessert
Rolls
Milk

ST. CLARE SCHOOL MENU

Jan. 23-Feb. 2

MONDAY
Sloppy Joe
Bun
Green Beans
Dessert
Carrot Sticks
Milk

TUESDAY
Beef Stew
Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Peach Betty
Roll
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
English Peas
Garlic Bread
Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY

Meat Loaf
Hash Brown Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Pineapple Cool-Whip Cup
Slice Bread
Milk

FRIDAY

Tuna noodle
Egg Spinach
Cheese finger
Apple Coffee Cake
Milk

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT MENU

Jan. 23-Feb. 2

MONDAY
Chuckwagon Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Turnip Greens
Corn Bread
Pudding

TUESDAY
Spaghetti-Meat Sauce
Green Salad
Baby Lima Beans
French Bread
Dessert

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Dessert

THURSDAY
Hamburger-Bun
French Fries
Sandwich Salad
Dessert

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Macaroni & Cheese
Peas & Carrots
Fruit Dessert
Hot Rolls

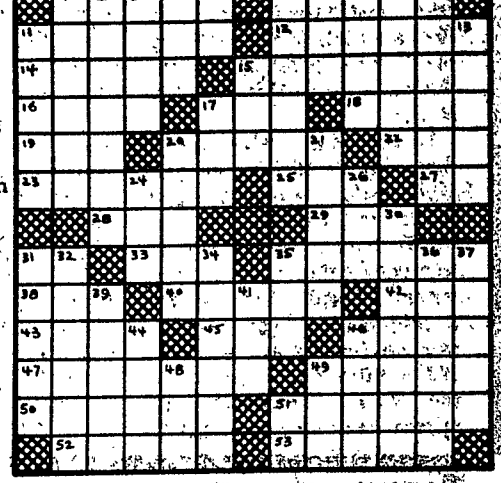
PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

Emmadine Owen of Jackson, a vocational rehabilitation supervisor, is Jack Schwartz's guest on Mississippi ETV's "The People's Business" at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, January 23. Ms. Owen and Schwartz will discuss motivation and special problems of the mentally ill regarding unemployment and job training.

Crossword Puzzle

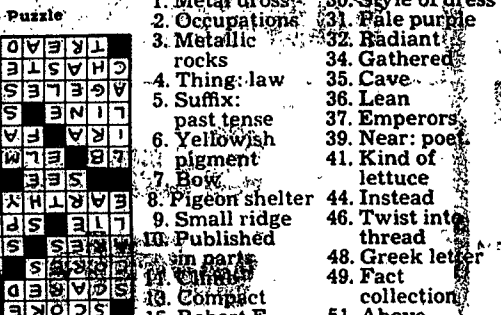
ACROSS

- Point record
- Bag
- Frightened
- Pressed
- Central parts
- Discourse
- War god
- Japanese coin
- Ireland
- Falsehood
- Used up
- Vegas
- Like soil
- Subsist
- French "the"
- Bishopric
- Fairy
- Pound: abbr.
- Tree
- Patterned fabric
- Boy's name
- Aspect
- Glide on snow
- Row
- Male child



DOWN

- Metal dress
- Occupations
- Metallurgic
- Thing: law
- Suffix
- past tense
- Yellowish pigment
- Book
- Pigeon shelter
- Small ridge
- Published
- sin parts
- Compact
- Robert E.
- Above



Answer to Puzzle



Book Review

Bay St. Louis

suspense, mystery, and curiosity, conflict and uncertainty, motivation, point of view, irony, setting, style, fiction and the "new Journalism."

Hills' approach is witty and inviting as he presents complicated and sometimes theoretical subjects in thoroughly understandable ways.

As fiction editor of Esquire, The Saturday Evening Post and Audience magazines, Hills published most of the major contemporary writers,

among them Mailer, Capote, Bellow, Styron, Malamud, Roth and Updike.

He also has taught short story writing at New York and Columbia Universities and has edited many anthologies, including The Writer's Choice and How We Live.

He is the author of the humorous trilogy, Memories of a Fussy Man.

Hills and his wife, the novelist Joy Williams, divide their time between Florida and Connecticut.

Both a how-to-write and a how-read book, this guide to the craft of fiction, goes beyond the formula-writing texts, leaving originality of perception and expression to the writer.

Among the areas discussed are character and action, interaction of character and plot, foreshadowing,

YOU AND YOUR PET

EARFUL OF TROUBLE

All animals rely heavily upon their acute sense of hearing for survival. The sounds caught by the outer ear and funneled into the ear canal help them identify food, friends and enemies. When this sensitive system is irritated by disease or parasites, your pet is uncomfortable and unhappy.

Pets with ear problems constantly scratch their ears and shake their heads, trying to remove the source of the irritation. The condition is seen most often in long-haired and floppy-eared dogs.

The dog's warm, moist ear canal encourages bacterial growth, especially when light and air are blocked by a heavy ear flap. This condition, called ear canker, produces a noticeably foul odor.

Bacterial growth may also accompany an attack by ear mites, tiny eight-legged creatures that feed on tender ear tissues. The mites deposit a crusty black debris that encourages bacterial development.

Both mites and bacteria are controlled by washing out the debris with an insecticide to kill the parasites. Usually the medication is reapplied after several days to kill mites emerging from newly hatched eggs.

One of the best ways to avoid ear canker is to keep your pet's ears clean and dry. As a pet owner, you should know that dog and cat ears are very sensitive; in fact, many pets resist having their ears touched at all.

However, if you're very gentle and speak reassuringly, most pets will

tolerate regular ear care.

Never poke or probe blindly at your pet's ears, and never wash the ears out with soap and water. Instead apply a small amount of peroxide to cotton and wipe only as far as you can see into the ear.

Then sprinkle a little antiseptic powder supplied by your veterinarian on the surface of the external ear canal (the passageway you see by peering into the pet's ear).

Until your pet is accustomed to this procedure, a friend should steady the pet's head so there is no chance of accidental damage to tender ear tissues.

Poodles, certain terriers and other dog breeds with hairy ear canals may benefit from the removal of some ear hair.

Your veterinarian can show you how to do this humanely and effectively to improve the air circulation within the ear.

Not all infections enter through the ear canal. Some organisms travel along the nasal passages or the upper part of the throat into the middle ear.

Pain, fever, ear discharge and possible loss of balance are all signs of middle ear infection called otitis media.

It's usually treated by introducing medication into the external ear canal and by administering antibiotics.

Most ear trouble should be diagnosed by your veterinarian.

Many overanxious pet owners probe too far into the pet's ears, and permanently damage ear structures.

Ear troubles are not easily treated by home remedies.

Insecticides used in the house and garden may be too concentrated for pet use and have harmful, rather than helpful effects.

Infections that are unsuccessfully treated at home may cause deafness by the time the pet reaches the veterinarian's office.

If your pet scratches its ears continually, holds its head at a strange angle, or shows signs of excessive wax and matted hair in the ear, seek professional assistance.

Regular ear care prevents secondary problems that result from excessive scratching and head shaking. Small blood vessels in the ear flap will rupture after repeated irritation; to form small blood-filled swellings called hematomas.

These swellings must then be drained by your veterinarian.

Although ear problems are less common in pets with short erect ears that permit light and air into the ear canal, cats and short-eared dogs are not immune to mites and other ear problems.

They need the same care your long-haired, long-eared dogs receive.

PARCHMAN ON TV

Mississippi's ETV award-winning docudrama "The Parchman Trials," is scheduled for a repeat broadcast at 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 7, on Mississippi ETV. The Parchman Trials depicts the state penitentiary's involvement during the early 1970's in federal court proceedings concerning the welfare of prisoners and condition of physical facilities at the penitentiary and describes the positive changes resulting from the proceedings.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Napkins, Guest Books, Thank You Notes, Many Other Items

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Bay St. Louis, Ms.

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SUNDAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

2 P.M.

R & R AUCTION

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NORMA STIGLET Waveland Branch Mgr.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

After the Close of Business, December 31, 1978

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.....15,570,276.90	CAPITAL.....15,986,507.68
LOANS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.....241,611.50	LOANS IN PROCESS.....98,371.34
REAL ESTATE OWNED AND IN JUDGEMENT.....NONE	OTHER BORROWED MONEY.....NONE
LOANS AND CONTRACTS MADE TO FACILITATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.....NONE	ADVANCES BY MEMBERS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE.....241,310.48
INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES.....1,415,107.11	OTHER LIABILITIES.....3,150.17
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS.....448,228.35	SPECIFIC RESERVES.....59,958.17
BUILDING AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT.....LESS DEPRECIATION.....166,595.46	GENERAL RESERVES.....501,470.27
OTHER ASSETS.....51,827.64	SURPLUS.....912,878.85
	17,893,646.96

I, Secretary of the above named Association hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Hazel McCreery, Secretary

Peoples Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

COURT ST., BAY ST. LOUIS & OUR SHOPPING CENTER, Waveland



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A.F. GUZZETTA, JR.
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A.J. CHAPMAN, III

Waveland Elementary reports semester's outstanding pupils

ALPHA

FIRST GRADE - Brian Brooks, Ronald Burch, Dana Carter, Lynette Clark, Rhonda Cummings, Jamie Gallagher, Garry Gillan and Jesse Harper.

SECOND GRADE - Rhonda Almsworth, Shannon Barlow, Jennifer Compertta, Leonard Curtis, John Favre, Jerry Gibson, Elena LaNasa, Lisa McGill and Joe Necalse.

THIRD GRADE - Stephen Brink, Shondel Dawson, Donith Johnson, Daniel Ray Mobley, Hope Necalse, Michelle Parker, Johanna Shattuck, Margaret Smith and Jennifer Vaughn.

FOURTH GRADE - Bridgette Baum, Shelton

(Eddie) Bourgeois, Jon Clark, Melissa Damien, Dee Ferrell, Shalom Ford, Nathan Jez, Nancy Martin and Jaqueline Wilson.

FIFTH GRADE - Bart Boehm, Wayne Cola, Eva Johnson, David Lea, Lisa Shattuck and Dana Wheeler.

SIXTH GRADE - Charles Clark, Virginia Haas, Alan Vestal, Jeanine Watson and Mark Wheeler.

BETA

FIRST GRADE - Jennifer Antoine, Donald Burch, Mary Ann Gregorie, Kimberly Harris, LaShawn Hawkins, Mike Jez, Marcel Lewis and Jennifer Erstad.

Mark McKay, Elizabeth McNear, Heddi Peterson and Jennifer Tartavouille.

SECOND GRADE - Bridgette Bilbo, David Bradley, Summer Breland, Jackie Brink, Denny Carter, Alexander Haas, Johnnie Harper and Roderick Harris.

THIRD GRADE - Deanna Antoine, Shondel Dawson, Mary Dougherty, Threase Favre, Maxine Gorman, Dennis Harper and Stacia Hinkkanen.

FOURTH GRADE - Geja Carter, Jan Frommeyer, Deanna Garcia, Robert Hargett, Dawn Keeler, Kerri Kingston, Jeanne Martin and Jon Morgan.

FIFTH GRADE - Karen Burch, Shelly Burch, Edward Clark, J. P. Compertta, Lori Day, Peggy Sue Favre, Rose Mary Favre and Christine LaFontaine.

SIXTH GRADE - Tina Authement, Vicki Bane, Alissa Cox, Rod Gerideau, Candy Gorman, Christine Hargett, Dennis Keeler, Kelli Kingston, Herbert LaFontaine, Woody Poolson and Vance Stringer.

'Status Symbol' volumes offered

COFFEE TABLE BOOKS

"Coffee Table" books, in the current lingo, are books too large for the family bookshelves; too beautiful to be hidden from view; to be expensive for the average family to own in quantity. For some homes they are a status symbol.

Modern photography and graphic arts have brought these books into existence. They can satisfy a wide range of tastes and interests - art, history, travel.

Look for them published by Time-Life, National Geographic, Heritage. We are indeed fortunate that the Pass Christian Library owns them and more fortunate that for three precious weeks they can be "ours."

A new book for the Anophile is "The City of London" by Wilfred Rolfe, as enjoyable for its fine writing as its magnificent pictures.

It challenges us to read, not just to treat it like a picture book. It is full of fascinating facts, as are most of the "coffee table books."

We learn that "The City" has about five thousand permanent residents (about that of Pass Christian!) but another half million flood into its offices, shops and warehouses each morning and retreat to their homes outside the city each night.

In the closing pages, "the one square mile known as The City has grown into 600 square miles known as Greater London."

As if the glorious pictures were not enough, we have such word pictures as the description of the Albert Memorial "a pinnacle of Victorian exuberance and genuine respect for Prince Albert."

Another English book produced with devotion by the royal family photographer, Serge Lemoine, is a pictorial record of Queen Elizabeth's jubilee, called "The Jubilee Year." Its beauty heightens our admiration for the Queen and her devotion to her country in its many views of her service in her job.

Art and Literature walk hand and hand in the comprehensive book "Lincoln and his America with the Words of Abraham Lincoln." Of course it contains many of the Brady prints.

A popular book shared by both men and women is the Smithsonian Experience. He finds himself really reading it from cover to cover, going through the buildings and collections page by page with a mounting resolution to do it in person some day. A sample of quite different books are 2000 Years of American Illustration and the delicate beauty and precise drawing of Maxfield Parish captured in a book entitled Maxfield Parish by Coy Ludwig.

Two "Coffee Table" books which can be shared with children, supported on a table and guided in careful handling are "The Wonderful World of Young Animals" by Cathy Kilpatrick and Walt Disney's Treasury of Children's Classics. This should be selective looking and reading according to a child's age.

Miss Kilpatrick's magnificent telephoto work with her camera is graphic in

detail and some Walter Disney pictures can be frightening, as we know. Many of them are good introduction to the real classics, however.

We were once privileged to watch a dedicated teacher pass out reading books in a country school class.

First, the children all put their heads down on their desks while she laid a fresh new book on each desk. Then they were told to look - finally to touch, to open and examine pictures and text.

Ahead lay the adventure of reading. It reminded one of that poignant life picture of the war orphan hugging his new shoes with unbelievable joy.

As publishers, schools, libraries fight rising costs with cheaper editions of books, a fine edition of a juvenile book is a precious thing. Two in the Pass Christian Library bear noting.

One is Hans Brinker of The Silver Skates first told in 1889 by Mary Mapes Dodge, published in this edition in 1969 by Classic Press with a list of contributing artists and writers.

The art work is outstanding, including marginal illustrations of text words. The unabridged text is enhanced many times over by the detail of its presentation. Any reader who peruses this volume from cover to cover will really live in Holland with Hans and Gretel and probably never be happy until he gets there in person.

The second book, published in 1973 is The Silver Pony, a story in pictures by Lynn Ward. This unique book tells in "80 pictures and no words the story of a boy who with the help of a little winged pony escapes the little world of his midwestern farm and roams the wider, outer world of his dreams."

No words are needed. The challenging illustrations reach into the heart and mind of the reader for a vivid, exciting story.

Put a beautiful book on your coffee table. When friends admire it tell them it came from the library. Better still, read it.

Florence Robbins
Library Volunteer



ANGEL MARIE BLACKLEDGE, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blackledge of Lakeshore, served as theme princess of the Krewe of Zeus' 1979 Carnival Ball in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium Jan. 13.

SILLS-PRENDERGAST TEAM

TUESDAY
Ham Po-Boys, For Delivery call, 467-4987-Donation \$2.
Happy Hour-Marquez Bar-Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Food, drinks, 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

FRIDAY
Sandwich Bar, Dock of the Bay, 11 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. Donation \$2.
Fish Fry-Our Lady of the Gulf Cafeteria, 5 p.m.-'til. Donation, \$3.



BILL MOYERS JOURNAL - Bill Moyers, series host and executive editor, returns to public television in February with 26 new programs - conversations, filmed reports and documentaries. The JOURNAL, which returns after a two-year hiatus, will continue featuring the "conversations of democracy" on the air. Thirteen half hour and thirteen hour-long programs are planned to begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6 on ME-TV.

SCHOOL OPINION POLL

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce is conducting a poll as a community service concerning whether the residents of Hancock County would prefer to have one school district rather than the two school districts presently serving the students of Hancock County.

Please place a check mark beside YES or NO

for the consolidation of school systems.

Also check the school district community where you reside.

☐ Bay St. Louis Municipal School District

☐ Hancock County School District

Clip and mail to the: Hancock County Chamber of Commerce,

P.O. Box 103, Bay St. Louis, 39520

or drop off at Chamber Office, U.S. Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis, Ms.

Deadline February 9, 1979

Limit One Opinion Per Person

By Mail On This Form Or Official Form Available At Chamber Office.

USM mid-year funding tops last year's total

Research and sponsored programs at the University of Southern Mississippi have received a total of \$3.6 million in current fiscal year 1978-79 which began July 1.

These funds are generated from outside the University to fund a variety of research and sponsored programs conducted by the USM faculty and staff.

In the total twelve month fiscal year 1977-78 at the University received \$3.9 million in funding.

"We have received almost as much for the first half of the current fiscal year as we received for the entire previous fiscal year," said Dr. William Brundage, director of the office of research and sponsored programs at USM.

"With the current level of activity among our personnel here at USM I feel sure we will go well over the \$5 million mark for the fiscal year 1978-79," Brundage said.

November awards for research and sponsored programs totaled \$100,758.69. Heading the list of funded proposals for November was the College of Science and Technology with funding of \$36,750.

Other schools and colleges and their fundings include: Liberal Arts, \$7,095.10; Fine Arts, \$750; Education and Psychology, \$7,240; Business Administration, \$10,025; USM-Gulf Park, \$21,510.76; and the USM Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, \$27,564.78.

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Hot Deli Sandwiches
8 p.m. 'til
CLOSED SUNDAY
DISCO LESSONS every Tuesday
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When we prepare your return, we stand behind our work. So if the IRS should call you in, H&R Block will go along with you at no charge. Not as your legal representative, but to answer any questions about how your taxes were prepared. That's another reason why we should do your taxes... which ever form you use; short or long.

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Put some spring into your styles with these specials

Heat Transfer Interlock

Prints and Plains

58/60" Wide

100% Polyester interlock prints and plains are ideal for carefree creating. Heat transfer fabric, 58/60" wide.

save 19%

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1.27 Yd.

Breezy Point Mock Eyelet

Prints

44/45" Wide

50% Polyester/50% Cotton, 44/45" wide. Mock eyelet prints make breezy feminine tops and dresses.

save 21%

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1.97 Yd.

Frozen Daiquiri Gauze Solids

44/45" Wide

Just right for the "new look" fashions. 50% Kodex® Polyester/50% Cotton in solid colors. 44/45" wide.

save 16%

Reg. 1.98 yd.

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Woven Gingham Checks

44/45" Wide

Eye-catching gingham checks in many lively colors. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. 44/45" wide.

save 25%

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YOUR ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY: TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event that advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a rain check upon request. In order that the consumer may be satisfied at the time and price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to give the best price on all merchandise. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to give the best price on all merchandise. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to give the best price on all merchandise.

Our Shopping Center-Waveland
Mon. Sat. 9-4 Sun. 9-1:30

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center
Mon. Sat. 9-4 Sun. 9-1:30

Bay Council accepts school paving bids

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The Bay St. Louis City Council has accepted a bid from Necaise Construction Company on paving parking lots and playgrounds.

The matter had been under study during the past week by City Attorney Joseph Gex and engineering firm of Broadway and Seals.

Council received a letter from Gex stating the contract is in standard form and said contract, if executed, would be legal and binding on all parties thereto.

A letter from Buddy Broadway described the Necaise bid as being the lowest and best bid and recommend the City and Council accept if approved by the attorney. Council was unanimous in acceptance of the bid on the parking lot at Bay Senior High, a street behind the high school, and playground and ball courts at North Bay Elementary.

Council was unanimous in the acceptance of Merchants Bank as

depository for the City. Gex was requested to study bids from Merchants, Gulf National Bank and Security Savings and Loan Association.

Gex recommended Security be used for excess funds on short term deposit.

Council asked Mayor Bennett to set up a meeting with State Senator Martin Smith and Representative J.P. Compretta during the Council's stay in Jackson Thursday for a State Municipal Association meeting.

Gex said Attorney Walter James Phillips had suggested such a meeting on the Council's request for a local and private bill for a one-half cent sales tax to settle the Warner Case judgement.

Before the meeting, Hunter S. Kimbrough requested he be replaced on the Mississippi Commuter Transportation Authority (MCTA). Kimbrough said he has been serving a long time and would like to step down.

Kimbrough said he would continue to serve until he is replaced by the Council.

Headhunters... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Anderson was believed to have died in a South American plane crash.

Hancock County's Board of Supervisors currently is considering a recommendation from the commission to replace Anderson's firm at the airport.

By GEORGE WERNETH
Register Staff Reporter

A federal court trial here in which local businessman Vance Dyer and four other men are charged with the smuggling of about \$4 million worth of marijuana into the Mobile area got underway before a jury Tuesday afternoon following hours of closed proceedings in the case.

Judge Virgil Pittman presided at the closed sessions which lasted about one hour Monday and some five hours Tuesday. The news media and all others except the attorneys and defendants in the case and some court personnel, were not allowed to attend the proceedings. Defense motions and matters concerning what evidence would be allowed to be presented to the jury were believed to be the center of concern.

The charges in the case were related to the July 24 seizure of a truckload of six tons of marijuana at a truckstop near the intersection of I-10 and Alabama Highway 59 near Loxley, Ala. The seizure of the 12,180 pounds of marijuana came after authorities had monitored the shipment from Columbia, South America, to an airstrip in Hancock County, Miss. The shipment was moved by truck through Mobile before it was seized.

State Alcohol Beverage Control Agent Harry N. Kearley, a prosecution witness working with the Drug Enforcement Administration office in Mobile, testified that a tractor-trailer truck which was tracked from the air field in Mississippi, was registered to Lee Andrew Fennell, a defendant in the case. Fennell, who is 41, is from Bowling Green, Fla.

Kearley testified that the license tag on the truck, which was loaded with the marijuana, was also listed in Fennell's name.

Kearley, who said he was working with DEA agents and others in the case, spotted Fennell and another defendant, Roger Lee Wright, 31, of Hollister, Fla., nearby when the truck was seized and said both were arrested. Kearley said he later found a rifle and a pistol in the truck at Loxley.

The ABC agent testified that after the truck left the airport under surveillance, he saw it at Gulfport, Miss. During the period in which the marijuana truck was being tracked, Kearley said, he saw Dyer at a phone booth in the Tillman's Corner area. Kearley said this was at about 4 or 5 a.m. on July 24. Kearley said another defendant in the case, William Gray, 39, of Mobile, was with Dyer. However, Kearley said he did not say

and watch those persons at that time.

The case prosecutor, William R. "Ruddy" Favre, in his opening statement to the jury, said he expects to show all five defendants are guilty of the four counts against each of them. He said he expects prosecution witnesses Joe Haas and Edd Conn to testify that they met with the defendants regarding getting an airplane to pick up the marijuana in South America and having it flown to Mississippi.

Favre said also that the defendants in the case were observed in various meetings before the shipment was flown in.

Further, Favre said he expects to present evidence that a truck used in connection with the case was purchased by Dyer in Mobile with cash.

Gray's attorney, in his opening statement, told the jury concerning the charges against Gray, "This is just a charge; that's all it is." The attorney said Gray met with Conn and Haas at an airplane auction in Missouri. However, the attorney said the two prosecution witnesses "smuggled marijuana for years" and termed them "profiteers" acting under the protection of the DEA.

Gray's attorney said Mr. Gray has never been involved in something like this.

The attorney for defendant Ronald Cecil Barker, 38, of Elkhart, Fla., also cast doubt on the credibility of Conn and Haas and said the two men are known to "keep an enormous amount of money."

The attorney representing Dyer called Conn and Haas "two professional headhunters who work for the government."

Defendant Roger Lee Wright's attorney told the jury it has "a heavy burden," and the attorney for Fennell said he believes the jury "will not find the chief government witnesses believable."

Dyer, who is 46, was found guilty by a jury in Florida of smuggling marijuana and conspiracy and was sentenced to a four-year prison term. He is to start serving his sentence Feb. 5 but is now free on bond. The case in Florida involved an airplane loaded with 4,300 pounds of marijuana which was seized during August of 1975. Dyer is a former business associate of ousted Alabama State Treasurer Melba Till Allen.

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards; be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

The Sea Coast Echo

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Arlington	10	0
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	1646	1349

Resusci Anne... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"If the red light comes on the rescuer broke a rib or punctured the liver," said Ms. Jacob.

"I could show the students films on CPR for days," continued the instructor, "or I could lecture forever, but if they don't actually perform CPR in an actual case they can never really understand how to do it."

There are two methods of CPR, said Ms. Jacob.

"The one-rescuer method and the two-rescuer method," stated the school nurse.

"With both methods," she elaborated, "you first determine if the person's pulse and breathing has stopped."

"Then you open the person's airway by tilting his head back."

"In the one rescuer method, the rescuer would next blow four initial deep breaths of air into the victim's mouth while the rescuer held the victim's nose closed."

"Following this would be 15 compressions on the sternum with hands

clasped and the palm of one hand placed on the sternum.

"After that is accomplished, the rhythm should be two ventilations to 15 compressions," said Ms. Jacob.

"With the two-rescuer method," she continued, "the ratio would be two ventilations for every five compressions."

"One rescuer would do the ventilations and the other would do the compressions," she explained.

The practical use of CPR on Resusci Anne is combined with a lecture course on CPR, Ms. Jacob said.

If the students pass the course, they are given a certificate from the American Heart Association naming them as life savers, the nurse said.

"I'm tickled to death," exclaimed Ms. Jacob, "this is one of the most worthwhile things I'll be doing this year—teaching kids to save lives."

She added that the CPR doll helps the students to remember the process and gives them a chance to receive feedback, letting the students know if what they are doing is right or wrong.

County Schools' secretary resigns

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Hancock County School Board Friday reluctantly accepted the resignation of its office secretary, took bids under advisement, and authorized school officials to attend several meetings.

All board members present expressed regret in accepting the resignation of Helen Mallini who has been the board's secretary since August, 1976. She has also served as Superintendent Terrell Randolph's secretary during that period.

Ms. Mallini said she is resigning because she will move to Arabia where her husband is working in the oil industry.

In her letter of resignation she added, "I have sincerely enjoyed working in your school system, with fellow employees and especially Superintendent Terrell Randolph and the School Board. I will miss all of you."

Board President Woodrow Ladner commended Ms. Mallini saying she has been a very efficient secretary for two years, and asked that she keep in touch with the Board after she moves to Arabia.

"We will do nothing to disturb international harmony—I'll accept your resignation," added Woodrow Ladner.

Board member Johnny Banks joined in saying, "When you get something good I think you ought to keep it—I think we ought to keep you," said Banks.

"I think I'll refuse to accept your resignation and keep you here," he jokingly added.

"I'll accept her resignation too," interjected Board member Oris Ladner, "but only if she promises to come to our Feb. 5 meeting."

"I'll come," replied Ms. Mallini, "but

I will not come as secretary—I'll come as a lay person."

The Board then agreed to accept Ms. Mallini's resignation contingent upon her being present at the Feb. 5 meeting of the School Board.

In other business, the Board took under advisement bids for Venetian blinds for Hancock North Central School.

The Board approved attendance of school officials to several meetings. Gulfview Elementary School Principal Harlin Hill will attend a District Test Coordinators meeting in Hattiesburg on Feb. 22, 1979.

The superintendent and board members will attend a Gulf Coast School Boards Association meeting at Pass Christian High School Jan. 30.

Hancock North Central Principal James Harrison or Woodrow Ladner will attend a School Energy Conservation Program meeting at Central Elementary School Jan. 30.

Randolph will attend an Invitational Conference on Legislation in Jackson Jan. 31 with other school officials as part of a lobbying effort to get school-related bills passed in the current legislative session.

In addition, Mary Lang was approved as an English teacher at Hancock North Central.

Sandra Gray, American Federation of Teachers president for the district, told the Board past resignations from two school teachers were partially caused by disrespectful students.

"If they are disrespectful, send them home," said Oris Ladner.

Ms. Gray replied, "What'll we do, send every one of them home?"

"If they are disrespectful, I would send everyone of them home," emphasized Oris Ladner.

Local fishermen back state aid for reefs

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

While Hancock County fishermen are busy signing petitions to request the Mississippi Legislature appropriate money to build public oyster reefs off the county, a public hearing to discuss the matter has been scheduled Wednesday in Jackson.

Mississippi Representative J.P. Compretta announced Thursday a public hearing is scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 31, 10 a.m. in House Appropriations Committee Room at the state capital in Jackson to discuss appropriation of \$1 million in state funds to build public oyster reefs off Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties.

Hancock County Gulf Fisherman Inc. President Thomas Holzhauser said petitions asking for the state legislature to appropriate \$1 million to build oyster reefs off the county are being circulated within the area.

Holzhauser said Mississippi

Governor Cliff Finch's visit to Bayou Cadet about a week ago prompted the quest for state funds to build reefs.

"Finch asked a group of us fishermen, who were present the day of his arrival, what our needs are," recalled Holzhauser.

"We told him we need additional public oyster reefs and an increase in the size of existing reefs," continued Holzhauser.

"If the funds are acquired, the money will be used to plant shells for new reefs."

"A majority of Hancock County reefs are not productive," added Holzhauser.

Harrison and Jackson Counties are also seeking state money to build public reefs and transplant oysters from polluted waters to the reefs for purification.

"It would be good for reefs to be built off all the coastal counties," explained Holzhauser, "because fishermen collect oysters from reefs all along Gulf Coast waters."



'SECTION GANG' AT WORK—Workmen for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad were out tightening and replacing bolts on rails after a freight car jumped the tracks in the Clermont Harbor area about midnight Wednesday. Alvin Ladner, Clermont Harbor resident said he heard a big noise as the train passed his residence. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

SALTY SALE



Society rejects garbage collectors and accepts garbage distributors.

MSU slated to receive Carter papers

He was called "the conscience of Mississippi," "the most hated white man" in the state, and "a prophet honored in his own country."

Hodding Carter Jr. of Greenville, former editor and publisher of The Delta Democrat Times, won a 1946 Pulitzer Prize for his editorials advocating racial tolerance.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, Carter's widow, Betty, and his sons Hodding III and Phillip, will present his papers to Mississippi State University's Mitchell Memorial Library.

Activities include a reception from 10-10:30 a.m. in the John C. Stennis Suite of the library, followed by a symposium beginning at 10:45 a.m. in the Simrall Building auditorium.

Presiding over the symposium will be Arkansas Gazette editor Hugh Patterson. Among those speakers on various aspects of Carter's life will be his eldest son, Hodding Carter III, on "The Father I Knew."

"We are indeed fortunate to have acquired the outstanding collection of Mr. Carter's papers for Mitchell Memorial Library at Mississippi State University. Because of the stature of Mr. Carter and the value of his papers, the collection was sought by some of the most prestigious universities in the nation," said Dr. George Lewis, director of MSU libraries.

Council airs Small Cities cost inquiry

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Suggested \$15,000 administrative costs included in a Small Cities program grant application from the City of Bay St. Louis are in line with HUD guidelines.

The proposed administrative costs were among items questioned in the proposal at a second public hearing on the program before the City Council last week.

The Small Cities project area includes the 500 blocks of Easterbrook, State, DeMontuzin and St. John Streets.

For State Street, financing for water and sub-surface drainage are being requested, sewer and water on DeMontuzin, only sewer on St. John, and only water on Easterbrook.

Council member Pete Benvenutti read a letter from Vic Frankiewicz Jr. of Bay St. Louis which raised questions about the \$15,000 for administration costs of the project.

Ronnie Murray, Gulf Regional Regional Planning Commission representative who is helping in the Small Cities Project at the request of the City, replied the figures estimated in the program are in accord with HUD figures.

Murray said, "The reason for the figure (\$15,000) is because HUD showed that amount in an example. The Gulf Regional Commission can charge only so much (for Murray's time). If we don't use all the administrative monies they will go back into the project."

Frankiewicz's letter also asked if street restoration will be included in the sewer project.

Murray's reply: "A separate estimate on a proposal on street repair will be submitted. The total cost estimate of which is \$91,000. We figured street repairs on the last project and they were dropped by HUD. We hope they will also approve the street repairs on this project."

Murray told the Council that HUD will audit the 1978 Small Cities project at the end of the year.

Benvenutti requested a contract from GRPC for Murray's services on the project and Murray said his office is preparing one and should have it for the first Council meeting in February.

Mayor Larry Bennett asked Murray how many HUD work shops he attended on Small Cities Programs and replied a total of four, adding he also made a lot of phone calls.

Bennett said he attended one workshop with Murray.

Depreo.....

Continued from Page 1A

Depreo was first tried on murder charges in connection with Janice Ladner's death in October when, after six days of proceedings and three hours of deliberation, the jury announced it was hopelessly deadlocked and the court declared a mistrial.

Atchison said he entered a motion for a new trial after the court had been cleared, but the move was denied by the judge.

"We are appealing to the State Supreme Court," Atchison said after the trial.

"Pending appeal, the defendant will be in confinement without bond," he added.

Atchison said hearings on two lesser charges of aggravated assault and arson will be continued pending the outcome of the appeal of the murder charges to the higher court.

According to Atchison's associate, Richard Horne, no date for the appeal has been set.

Depreo was whisked from the courthouse through the front door under a heavy ring of security from county and state law enforcement officials.

Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner's Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson said, "Everyone is tired...we just want to get to bed and think about this for a few days."

Both prosecution and defense gave final summation to the jury Saturday afternoon, and the jury retreated to seek a verdict at 3:30 p.m.

James Thomas, assistant district attorney, addressed the jury first for some 40 minutes.

He recounted Joy Lynn's testimony concerning the incident at the Ladner home on April 8, and tried to tie up loose ends in her recent testimony.

Thomas told the jury that the defendant's case was based on the "premise that everything in the statement is a lie, and now he (Depreo) tells us the truth."

"It would be nice to have a camera in a trial and be able to see everything in the order it happened," Thomas told the jury.

"All we have left is a six-year-old's testimony," he said.

The courtroom was tense and quiet as Atchison approached the jury box with charts to use as visual aids.

He appealed the jury to use "common sense" in reaching a verdict.

Atchison said he presented the "overall picture" and asked for an acquittal from the 12-member jury.

He showed conflicting testimony by the child in the descriptions of the assault.

Atchison pointed to charts of the ballistics expert's findings, showing the suspect gun found at Depreo's parents' home could not positively be linked to a bullet recovered from Janice Ladner's body.

He told the jury that "things don't add up," adding certain factors in the case "do not make sense."

The defense attorney told the jury that murder was not in Depreo's nature.

"Human nature never changes...mountains and rivers change, but human nature never does," Atchison told the jury.

Atchison said Depreo had "reached his point of saturation" from repeated questioning by law officers when he signed the confession in Portsmouth.

He then quoted the Bible from the Chapter of John.

"Judge not by appearance, for underlying facts, when you look underneath, are very different," Atchison told the jury.

He closed by telling the jury, "I am putting this case in your hands...I've had it in mine long enough."

Necaise then gave some 40 minutes of final statements, at times becoming very dramatic and beating the rail in front of the jury box.

"The child has been left motherless...she must go through life with no mother," Necaise told the jury.

State Treasurer's Investment report

State Treasurer Ed Pittman reported today that the Treasury Department earned a total of \$24,555,779.80 in interest on funds invested by the State Treasurer for the calendar year 1978.

Public funds invested through the Treasury Department are invested in 201 banks and 58 savings and loan associations.

Public funds are invested in each of the 82 counties of Mississippi and they are invested at interest ranging from 5 percent to 10 1/2 percent. The Treasury Department, on December 31, 1978, had invested in general fund monies \$222,204,000.00.

On special fund investments, such as bond proceeds and other designated special funds, the Treasury Department maintained investments on December 31, 1978 of \$242,225,000.

Interest earned on special funds totaled \$11,855,922.56.

Mississippi's general fund has earned \$58,800.00 in interest since 1970 when the legislature first started receiving interest on its investments.

"I wish Joy Lynn Ladner were 20 or 30 years old, with a list of degrees as long as your arm...then perhaps she would be a more believable witness," he added.

He then indicated that perhaps Depreo had tried to "make passes at Janice Ladner, and been refused."

"His motive...a 30-year-old estranged woman, he an 18-year-old sport. He perhaps went and made a few passes at Janice, she in her nightgown," Necaise told the jury.

"She turned him down, and he could not cope with it," the district attorney said.

Necaise said burning the Ladner home would have been done as a "cover-up."

Necaise then held a copy of a May preliminary hearing before the jury, which was admitted into evidence earlier.

He opened it to a back section, and asked the jury to study a composite drawing completed in New Orleans based upon Joy Lynn's description to an artist.

The composite was earlier ruled inadmissible as evidence in the courtroom by Judge Grant when it met heavy objection from the defense as evidence.

"Compare this composite to Chuck's high school picture...look at the composite, and you will be able to tell," Necaise closed out his speech to the jury.

He pleaded for a guilty verdict before the jury was sequestered.

Both defense and prosecution rested their cases at noon Saturday after District Attorney Necaise called six additional witnesses in rebuttal.

Necaise called Highway Patrol Investigators P.M. (Mickey) Ladner and Joe Price, Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, Chief Deputy Peterson, Earl (Buck) Ladner, and Dr. Joseph Noddruff to the stand after the defense rested its case early Saturday morning.

P.M. Ladner said no guns found and taken from Eido Depreo's home had serial numbers scratched out as the defendant had earlier testified.

Atchison asked if Ladner had found .45 and .38 caliber pistols at the home with serial numbers scratched out, but Ladner told the court he could not recall.

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner told the jury that he made no promises or threats to Depreo as the defendant had earlier claimed.

In cross-examination, the sheriff said he did not recall whether he had shown Depreo any pictures of guns before receiving a confession from the defendant in Portsmouth, Virginia on April 22.

Peterson said he had not suggested or recommended to Depreo that he word anything in his confession to the crime.

Depreo had testified that the deputy had given him multiple answers to write in the confession, and also that the law officers had said, "we're going to send someone big and tough after you."

Peterson told the jury that he had never arrested anyone for possessing unregistered guns.

Sheriff Ladner was again called to the stand, and told the court that the first time a picture of the defendant appeared in a news release was on April 26, and Depreo's name or picture had not been released to any news media prior to that time.

Dr. Noddruff told the court that he had stayed with Joy Lynn at Gulfport Memorial Hospital for three days as a "personal friend, to comfort her."

Noddruff told the jury the child was taken from the hospital without notifying any hospital officials.

He said his reasoning was to protect the child from a future shock "which could render her useless as a witness" and to "ensure her sanity."

Earl (Buck) Ladner said he had not shown Joy Lynn a picture of the defendant prior to Depreo's arrest.

"After the state had rested its case, Atchison asked Judge Grant for an acquittal."

"I request a mistrial and subsequent acquittal because the state does not have adequate evidence to link the defendant with the crime," Atchison told the judge after the jury had been sequestered.

"The child has testified, and records show that her testimony varied and in fact, two doctor's tests show a number of statements made by the child were invented because of pressure or a feeling of need to help with the investigation," Atchison continued.

"One of the doctors has shown she is unable to separate fact from fiction," he added.

Judge Grant, after a moment of deliberation, overruled the motion for a mistrial and acquittal.

FRIDAY'S TESTIMONY

Depreo took the witness stand himself late Friday afternoon and told the jury his confession was "a lie" given to protect his father, Eido Depreo, and two friends in an apartment in Newport News, Virginia.

According to Depreo, he was being questioned in Portsmouth by local law enforcement officers concerning an arson at St. Stanislaus when the questioning turned to the Ladner

murder.

The defendant told the jury he repeatedly denied any involvement in any wrong doing, but claims Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson, and Highway Patrol Investigator Joe Price kept asking "Why did you do it...why did you do it?"

Depreo said he then asked to see Naval Investigator Robert Mote about obtaining a Navy lawyer, but Mote told him he could not supply a naval representative because the crime was a civil crime.

Depreo then claims he wrote out the statement because he wanted to protect his father in Kiln from arrest on an unregistered gun charge and two recently acquired roommates from a marijuana arrest.

Depreo further told the court that he signed an extradition waiver because Sheriff Ladner allegedly told him if he didn't go with the law officers on April 22, "they would send someone big and tough to get him."

Depreo claims his arrest and subsequent extradition to Mississippi was illegal, "because I was under Navy custody."

Under cross-examination by Necaise, the district attorney moved in very close to Depreo and asked about the statement which Depreo signed confessing to the crime.

"I went to Janice's house about two weeks ago," Necaise read from Depreo's signed confession.

"Who put two weeks ago," Necaise asked the defendant.

"They asked me to fill it (the confession) out. They asked me when I went there, and I put two weeks," Depreo explained.

"But why two weeks ago," Necaise repeated.

"It is a lie. The promised...if I didn't write it, they (Eido Depreo and the two friends in Virginia) would get in trouble," Depreo told the court.

"I knocked on the door, and Janice answered," Necaise continued to read the statement.

"How did you know that," the prosecutor asked.

"The asked me what I did next...they said Joy Lynn had said someone knocked on the door. It isn't the truth," Depreo contended.

"She opened the door...who asked about that," Necaise asked.

"They were going through the different parts of how it happened. I picked out the answer which best suited them...they smiled and liked the answers I gave," Depreo told the court.

"Did the law officers ever ask you to change any statement," asked Necaise.

"No sir," responded Depreo.

"I had the .22 caliber pistol in my sock...how did you find that out," asked Necaise.

"They told me Joy Lynn had said the person had the gun in their sock," Depreo responded.

"That has not been said on the witness stand. Joy Lynn did not say that on the stand...nobody said that on the witness stand," Necaise told Depreo.

"They told me in Virginia," Depreo told the jury.

"We talked a little while, and I followed her (Janice) into the bedroom," Necaise continued to read from the statement.

"I heard in Virginia they had talked and went into the bedroom," the defendant said.

"Joy was sitting on the bed. I took a .22 and fired at Janice-I believe I shot her in the front. Joy Lynn was close to Janice, and I shot her by mistake. Joy Lynn ran out," Necaise continued to read.

"I didn't shoot anyone," Depreo contended.

"Then you set the house on fire," Necaise asked. "You told Mr. Atchison you lit the corner of a blanket."

"I told them in Virginia I lit the blanket with a lighter," Depreo told the court.

"Did you say that in your statement," Necaise asked.

"No," Depreo said.

"If you knew it was lit with gasoline, why didn't you just write it," Necaise asked.

Necaise drilled Depreo, asking how he knew hollow point long cartridges were used in the murder.

Necaise closed by saying, "You thought the reputation of Hancock County was such that you would never get convicted, didn't you?"

Atchison had Depreo turn to the jury and tell the 12 members he did not commit the crime.

"Look the jury in the eye and tell them did you kill Janice Ladner," Atchison instructed.

"No," Depreo told the jury.

"Are you scared to death," Atchison asked the defendant.

"Yes," Depreo told the court.

"Are you embarrassed and hurt," Atchison asked.

"Yes," Depreo replied.

Earl E. (Buck) Ladner Jr., estranged husband of the slain Janice Ladner, was called to the stand by the defense Friday morning.

Ladner said he cannot recall dates and times immediately following the incident on April 8.

"I was very confused...I cannot recall specific dates and times," Ladner said.

Ladner told the jury he first became aware that foul play had taken place at

his Kiln home when his cousin, Pedro Fuente, met him on a road leading out of the Shoreline Park fishing camp in which Ladner had been living.

"I said 'Hello, Rooster,' and he (Fuente) said, 'Damn, man, something happened out in the Kiln...Joy is alright, but she's been shot.' Ladner told the court.

Ladner then said he returned to the fishing camp, called his mother-in-law, and was connected with her answering service.

He then claims to have driven to Pat and Marty Favre's home on Fire Tower Road in the Kiln seeking information.

Ladner reported the then was driven to Gulfport Memorial Hospital by his cousins.

The witness could not place an exact time or date on any incident following the murder, insisting he could not recall dates or times.

Ladner said he was last at his wife's home on April 5, 1978, when he reportedly delivered a check to Janice Ladner.

Ladner said he had given Janice Ladner some \$3,000 in checks and cash over the period of their separation, and produced cancelled checks and bank receipts which were entered into evidence.

Ladner said Joy Lynn relayed a description of a black-haired assailant to him sometime after her release from the hospital.

According to Ladner, Joy Lynn said the assailant's name was "Chuck."

She supposedly continued with the description, saying the individual's parents were getting a divorce and building a new home with stairs in Kiln.

Ladner contends he spotted Depreo, within three to four days after the incident, in a truck travelling down I-10 while Joy Lynn was still in the hospital, and "almost slammed on the breaks and turned around."

Ladner said he went back and reported the sighting to his mother-in-law, and also the law enforcement officials.

Also called to the stand Friday was Dr. Thomas Yarnell, who conducted two hypnotic interviews with Joy Lynn on April 17 and April 19.

The jury was sequestered prior to Yarnell's testimony so Judge Grant could rule if tapes of the two interviews were admissible as evidence.

The jury returned after Grant allowed the tapes as evidence, and heard both interviews.

The child in her interviews identified the assailant as "Chuck, with black or blackish-color hair."

Yarnell told the jury that Joy Lynn was blocking from her mind all parts of the incident which were frightening or traumatic.

He said as soon as the little girl came close to a frightening moment, she would come out of her light hypnotic trance.

"In your opinion, is what she related to you what actually happened or is it made up," Necaise asked the doctor.

"It is an inter-mingling of the two. She remembers some, and fills in others," he said.

He added some of the discrepancies in her description of the assailant might have been a result of memories of her past, and thinks the descriptions might reflect fantasy.

THURSDAY'S TESTIMONY

Atchison called two key witnesses to the stand Thursday to give testimony which contradicted Joy Lynn Ladner's recent accounts of the April incident at her mother's home, both under heavy objection by the prosecution.

Dr. Leonard Ball, child psychiatrist, was called to the stand Thursday by the defense.

Necaise objected to Ball's being allowed to testify, and the jury was sequestered while Ball told the court his account of the events which transpired shortly after the murder.

After the jury returned, Ball repeated his observations.

Ball told the court that Joy Lynn gave him a description of a "Blond-haired" assailant, named Chuck, "with hair longer than yours (Ball's), to the shoulders."

He also said the child told him during three days of examination after the murder that she did not see Chuck in a bathroom inside the Ladner home, as she earlier testified.

She supposedly told the doctor she saw the assailant for the first time outside the home, and added she was shot outside when she and her mother "went to get some milk from the store."

Joy Lynn reportedly told him her mother saw someone outside the house, and called out a name which Joy Lynn said was "Chuck."

Later the six-year-old said she overheard her mother and the individual talking, but added she could not distinguish what "was being discussed."

"What was related to you about the child being shot," asked Atchison.

"She (Joy Lynn) told me her mother came into the bedroom very upset. Her mother said 'Let's go to the store and get some milk,' and they went outside. She said she was shot in the front yard," Ball told the jury.

"Joy Lynn said she thought someone was shooting at a bird in a tree, and accidentally shot her. She related that she fell to the ground because she was

afraid," Ball continued.

"Joy Lynn said she played dead, and thought about hiding in a doghouse, but ran to the Curtis trailer instead," the doctor added.

Atchison asked the significance of the child saying somebody was shooting a bird in a tree.

"It is a defense. No child wants to think anybody would shoot her deliberately," Ball explained.

"It is an appropriate excuse for a child that age," he added.

"Under cross-examination by Necaise, the child psychiatrist said the child was suffering from anxiety and fear each time he examined her."

He said the events following the murder were "traumatic."

"If in an emotional state, the child might not give an accurate description, correct?" Necaise asked.

"Yes, that is correct," Ball conceded.

Ball testified that a description would be more accurate if given closer to the time of the event, adding it would "diminish with time."

He added a child's recollection of events "is tremendously influenced" by what relatives or others suggest.

"If a child that age is asked questions over and over again (and doesn't know the answers), she will invent because children have the desire to please," Ball testified.

Hancock General Hospital X-ray Technician Bobbi Whiting was called by the defense to testify under numerous objections by Necaise.

Necaise contended he had not had time to interview the witness, and requested a recess to do so.

Judge Grant overruled the objection, and allowed Ms. Whiting to testify.

Ms. Whiting told the court she was called to x-ray Joy Lynn at the hospital the night of the incident at Janice Ladner's home.

She said she noticed a scratch on the child's head and asked how Joy Lynn had received the superficial abrasion.

"Did Joy Lynn tell you how she got the scratch," Atchison asked.

"She said she ran into a swing," Ms. Whiting said.

According to Ms. Whiting, she asked Joy Lynn about the scratch so she would not be called in again to perform another x-ray if the child's head was severely damaged.

When Necaise cross-examined the witness, she said she worked with Depreo's mother at the hospital, and also worked with Dr. A. K. Martinolich Jr., a general practitioner at Hancock General who is a close friend of the Depreos.

Necaise claims Martinolich investigated the case himself, and asked Ms. Whiting if Martinolich "in-

terrogated" her, or if she volunteered the information.

Ms. Whiting said she just discussed the incident with Martinolich once, adding she volunteered the information.

Necaise asked if the wound on the forehead was bleeding, and Ms. Whiting said she could not recall, adding blood was "all over the child, even on her head."

Necaise asked how blood could have gotten on the child's head if she were shot in the shoulder, and Ms. Whiting replied, "I haven't the foggiest."

Naval Investigator Robert Mote was called to the stand by Atchison and testified that Depreo requested a Navy lawyer while undergoing interrogation in Portsmouth, Virginia on April 22.

Mote said he told Depreo the case involved a civilian crime, so a Navy lawyer could not be supplied, but did tell the defendant a civilian lawyer could be obtained.

Mote said Hancock County officials asked him not to mention a homicide to Depreo when the defendant talked to the investigator.

"What did you advise Depreo he was wanted in Mississippi for," Atchison asked.

"I told him he was suspected of arson," Mote told the court.

"Did you know he was being investigated for more than an arson...like homicide," the defense attorney asked.

"Yes," Mote replied.

"I advised him (Depreo) of his rights. He asked if a Navy lawyer could represent him. I said no, that it was a civilian offense, and added Naval regulations do not supply a Navy lawyer in a civil offense," Mote told the jury.

On cross-examination by the district attorney, Mote said Depreo had the right to terminate any questioning at any time to obtain a lawyer.

"He could have terminated the interview at any time and left when he wanted," Mote told the court.

Juror Sharon Hayes was excused as a juror after she was notified by Judge Grant of the death of her husband's grandmother.

Mrs. Hayes was the second juror to be excused, Linda Nelson being excused Tuesday, because her three children were ill.

Both male alternates were placed on the jury, and that jury now consists of eight men and four women.

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CLOWER AT NCO CLUB - Comedian and recording artist Jerry Clower will be guest speaker at an annual National Prayer Breakfast at Keesler's NCO Club Thursday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 a.m. The breakfast is sponsored by chaplains at Keesler. Tickets may be purchased at the chapel office and will not be available at the door.

Four added to Honor Roll

Officials at Gulfview Elementary School, Lakeshire, report four names were inadvertently omitted from a list recently published in the Sea Coast Echo of third

grade honor students at the school for the first semester. They are Nora Genna, Stacy Boudro, Gwyn Lang and Todd Shiyu.

Echoes

Mrs. R.F. O'Keefe of Hattiesburg spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Lucille P. Weeks.

J.C. Strong of Tampa, Fla., is visiting his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Scarborough.

DECEMBER TERM, 1978

DOCKET OF CLAIMS

NO. 15, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

GENERAL COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

CLAIM NO. 48

John D. Rutherford, Jr., County Auditor, 100.00; Patsy McNeil, Chancery Court Reporter, 206.38; Henrietta Caranna, Chancery Court Reporter, 204.63; Myrta Cady, Chancery Court Reporter, 195.46; Henry Otis, Circuit Clerk, 392.02; Lanell Jancy, Circuit Clerk, 392.02; Mrs. M. L. Tootle, Circuit Clerk Reporter, 101.17 and Mrs. Joan Crawford, Circuit Clerk Reporter, 62.87.

Carl Banderet, Coroner, 31.31; Robert Simmons, Sheriff, 123.93; Leslie Dedaux, Asst. Ranger, 117.44; John Smith, County Agent, 385.00; William Goodwin, Asst. County Ranger, 260.00; Ethel Favre, Clerical, 291.24; Norine Barnes, Home Economist, 301.00 and James Pfeiffer, Clerical, 465.60.

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

CLAIM NO. 49

Edward Murtagh, Tax Assessor and Collector, 1170.39; Yvonne Lader, Clerical, 616.43; Evelyn Turcotte, Clerical, 511.66; Cynthia Lader, Clerical, 418.15; Edith Rubt, Clerical, 422.15; Dorothy Weidman, Clerical, 367.65; Sheila Favre, Clerical, 381.95; Sarah Lusch, Clerical, 379.65 and Lucille Wilkerson, Clerical, 340.75.

CIVIL DEFENSE

CLAIM NO. 50

Robert Boudin, Director, 573.07 and Dorothy Belstein, Secretary, 411.54.

VETERANS SERVICE

CLAIM NO. 51

John Wilkerson, Service Officer, 567.30 and Troy Smith, Asst. Service Officer, 44.22.

SOIL CONSERVATION COMMISSION

CLAIM NO. 52

Pamela Jordan, Secretary, 390.12.

GULFIDE BOYS HOME

CLAIM NO. 53

Wilfred Turner, Boys Home Parents, 669.26.

YOUTH COURT

CLAIM NO. 54

Michael Haas, Youth Court Referee, 265.35; Charles Carter, Director, 632.38 and Paulette Rutherford, Secretary, 412.83.

REVENUE SHARING-SUPERVISORS

CLAIM NO. 55

Bert Courtege, District No. 1, 800.80; Allen Keller, District No. 2, 871.11; Oscar Peterson, District No. 3, 865.31; Sam Permlander, District No. 4, 863.61 and James Travica, District No. 5, 782.28.

REVENUE SHARING-ADMINISTRATIVE

CLAIM NO. 56

Elsie Kanny, Bookkeeper-Purchase Clerk, 602.03.

ANTI-RECESSION MAINTENANCE

CLAIM NO. 57

James Ruhl, 180 hrs. at 3.00, 543.44.

PAUPER FUND

CLAIM NO. 58

Mary Fricke, Salary, County Home, 518.10; Bertha Ramos, 31 days at 10.00, 318.10 and Nathan Lader, Janitor-Agr. Bldg., 170.90.

SANITARY LAND FILL

CLAIM NO. 59

Joseph Perkins, 11 days at 24.00, 264.00; Carl Lader, Foreman, 414.29; Will Ellis, 25 days at 30.00, 750.00; Charles Necaise, 11 days at 30.00, 330.00 and Androchus Shiyu, 11 days at 24.00, 264.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT NO. 1

Jules LaFrance, Foreman, 273.07; Ernest Lader, 9 days at 30.00, 270.00; Ernest Lader, 9 days at 30.00, 270.00; Donald Adams, 11 days at 30.00, 330.00; Leonard Williams, 3

Ronnie Cuevas, Deputy, 569.18.

REVENUE SHARING-LAW ENFORCEMENT

CLAIM NO. 47

Willie Lee, Deputy, 677.91 and A. J. Cuevas, Deputy, 452.28.

CETA PROGRAM

CLAIM NO. 60

Carol Pfeiffer, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; Joseph Keller, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; Marcelle Lanneaux, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; Janelle Lader, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; Pam Richardson, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; E. J. Toomey, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; Lynette Carlson, 168 hrs. at 3.00, 504.00 and Dianne Adams, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00.

CLAIM NO. 61

Clarence Bell, 160 hrs. at 3.00, 480.00; Jacqueline Bradley, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; June Acker, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; S. B. Mitchell, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; Francis Page, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; Wanda Lader, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; Ann Plaisance, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; Susan Smith, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00; and Lois Mauriel, 176 hrs. at 3.00, 528.00.

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

P & RO and Managers, Expense

4470.00; Inquest, In death of Mary Dever, 58.78; Inquest, In death of Margaret Steiff, 58.78; Inquest, In death of Tabitha Boudin, 58.46; Inquest, In death of Walker Sander, 58.46; Inquest, In death of James Brooks, 58.46; Inquest, In death of Ethel Hays, 58.46; Inquest, In death of Alphonse Kerguest, 57.50 and Inquest, In death of John Garriga, 60.70.

South Central Bell, Service, County Agent, 125.15; South Central Bell, Service, MS Forestry (2 mo.), 117.92; South Central Bell, Service, Circuit, 48.07; South Central Bell, Service, Chancery (864-5259), 91.23; South Central Bell, Service, Chancery (789-6555), 129.40; South Central Bell, Service, Supt. Education, 357.54; South Central Bell, Service, Chancery, 255.59 and South Central Bell, Service, Board, 24.78.

ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT NO. 2

Rod McQueen, 5 days at 30.00, 150.00; Hubert Smith, 20 days at 30.00, 600.00; H. A. Broughton, 20 days at 30.00, 600.00; Dwane Palmer, 20 days at 30.00, 600.00; Robert Shubert, 23 days at 30.00, 690.00; J. T. Lee, Foreman, 546.15; Hayes Martin, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00 and Leon Friserson, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00.

CLAIM NO. 61

Cecil Pearson, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Glifton Dee, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Hollis Lee, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Patrick McCormick, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Leroy Cuevas, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Burnace Smith, 6 days at 30.00, 180.00; Thomas Lee, 20 days at 30.00, 600.00; Atris L. Lee, 5 days at 24.00, 120.00 and Phelan Watkins, 5 days at 24.00, 120.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT NO. 3

CLAIM NO. 62

Roger Dean Lader, Foreman, 289.87; Horace Lader, 11 days at 30.00, 330.00; Lester Bosarge, 11 days at 30.00, 330.00; Carl Smith, 11 days at 30.00, 330.00; Leroy Cuevas, 10 days at 30.00, 300.00; Wilton Hoda, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Namus Lader, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Ora J. Lader, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT NO. 4

Paul Shaw, 4 days at 24.00, 96.00; Irvin Hoda, 4 days at 24.00, 96.00; Valine Lader, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Addison Bounds, 6 days at 24.00, 144.00; Alphonse Sheppard, 4 days at 24.00, 96.00 and William Randall, 11 days at 24.00, 264.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT NO. 5

CLAIM NO. 63

Redus Moran, Foreman, 513.75; Victor Necaise, 8 days at 30.00, 240.00; Hubert Poolson, 22 days at 24.00, 528.00; George LaFontaine, 11 days at 24.00, 264.00; Ernest Guyton, 22 days at 24.00, 528.00; Ernest Necaise, 21 days at 30.00, 630.00; James Cuevas, 6 days at 24.00, 144.00; Clifton Carroll, 19 days at 24.00, 456.00; and Terry McCarty, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT NO. 6

Carl Tartavouille, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Curtis Bohinger, Supplement 62 hrs. at 20.35, and Lester LaFrance, 12 days at 30.00, 360.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT NO. 7

Ola E. Moran, Foreman, 309.57; Robert Hudson, 13 days at 30.00, 390.00; Paul Lader, 12 days at 30.00, 360.00; Jimmy Cummings, 10 days at 30.00, 300.00; Edwin Carver, 8 days at 24.00, 192.00; John Koenen, 13 days at 24.00, 312.00; Leo Gariga, 11 days at 24.00, 264.00; Andrew Lick, 4 days at 24.00, 96.00; Melvin Hoda, 11 days at 24.00, 264.00; Eric Moran, 8 days at 24.00, 192.00; and Bernice Necaise, 22 days at 30.00, 660.00.

SHERRIFF'S DEPT.

CLAIM NO. 64

Sylvan Lader, 107.50; Sheriff, 1153.17; Fairley Necaise, Deputy, 518.01; Ronald Peterson, Deputy, 577.20; Paul Bernard, Deputy, 595.51; Charles Johns, Radio Operator, 184.14; Wilton Lader, Radio Operator, 115.00; William Little Sr., Radio Operator, 416.38; and Melva Necaise, Radio Operator, 407.38.

SHERRIFF'S DEPUTY

CLAIM NO. 65

W. P. Wager, 418.38; Ronald Perrell, Deputy, 591.66; Lillian Roberts, Radio Operator, 222.00; Mary Biele, Radio Operator, 411.38; Delbert Seay, Deputy, 600.00; Charles Vannoy, Deputy, 494.80; Cindy Lader, 194 hrs. at 3.00, 582.00; Dennis Tartavouille, Deputy, 482.10 and Harold Helne, Deputy, 60.05.

SHERRIFF'S DEPUTY

CLAIM NO. 66

Lloyd Anderson, 357 cases at 10.00

per case, 3570.00; William Frisbie, 4 cases at 10.00 per case, 40.00; Horatio Friserson, 972 cases at 10.00 per case, 9720.00; Lee Klein, 293 cases at 10.00 per case, 2930.00; Joe Dobson, 292 cases at 10.00 per case, 2920.00; Mrs. J. W. Page, Victimizing Prisoners, 1204.00; J. G. E. Hard

REPAIR LOCKS, DETENTION CTR.

Food Center, Janitorial Supplies, 24.00; Artigue's Construction, New Jail Cell, State and Fed. Reimb. \$277.77, 850.00; Motorola, Inc., 2 mobile units - Highway Safety Reimbursed \$1802.00, 3504.00 and Motorola, Inc., Base unit - LEAA reimb. \$277.25 and State 438.87, 3753.00.

HEALTH AND SICK FUND

Eugenia Alliston, Reg. Births and Deaths, 5.25; Eugenia Alliston, Reg. Births and Deaths, 50.00; R.S.P. Monthly Appropriation, 100.00; Hancock Health Dept., Monthly Appropriation, 3300.00; Utilities, Service, 27.78; MS Power, Service, 133.54 and South Central Bell, Service, 176.83.

CIVIL DEFENSE FUND

South Central Bell, Service, 60.00; South Central Bell, Service, 96.78; Mrs. Joe Lorcana, Rent, 50.00; City of Bay St. Louis, Rent, 100.00; Utilities, Service, 19.80; Robert Boudin, Office Supplies, 43.30 and AT&T Long Lines, Service, 15.70.

John Rutherford, Postage, 12.05; Himel Auto Parts, Parts, 12.05; Gulfport Paper, Office Business Service, 27.80; MS Power, Service, 133.54 and South Central Bell, Service, 176.83.

VETERANS SERVICE FUND

South Central Bell, Service, 75.87; Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, 1148.00; Logan Company, Power and Free System, 5000.00; E. D. Green Corp., Press Gauges, 158.50; ATG Tool, Assembly Dwg., 675.00; Dixie Mill Supply, Valves and Reducers, 1034.69; Harrel, Inc., Analog, 7600.75; Consolidated, Valves, 3708.76 and Erk Scale, Platform Scales, 1405.00.

H&H Machine, Wheel Counter, 4180.04; Mandal's Inc., Galvanized Stacks, 2335.12; Geard, Portable Megohmmeter, 992.35; Allied Electronics, Amplifier and Speaker, 438.22; Dixie Bearings, Couplings, 413.58; Wm. R. Allen Supply, Balden Wire, 1002.60; O'Neil Steel, Flat and Angle Steel, 1218.55; Herbach and Angles, 1218.55; Display, 300.30; O'Neil Steel, 1218.55; Work on O'Neil Steel, 1218.55; Puckett, Test, 1218.55; 1722.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT NO. 1

Crown Equipment, Parts and Repairs, 1148.00; Logan Company, Power and Free System, 5000.00; E. D. Green Corp., Press Gauges, 158.50; ATG Tool, Assembly Dwg., 675.00; Dixie Mill Supply, Valves and Reducers, 1034.69; Harrel, Inc., Analog, 7600.75; Consolidated, Valves, 3708.76 and Erk Scale, Platform Scales, 1405.00.

BRIDGE

CONSTRUCTION NO. 1

Shaw Supply, Culverts, 1574.88.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION NO. 3

Shaw Supply, Culverts, 920.16.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION NO. 5

Shaw Supply, Culverts, 842.40.

GENERAL COUNTY

CLAIM NO. 48A

John D. Rutherford, Jr., County Auditor, 100.00; Patsy McNeil, Chancery Court Reporter, 206.38; Myrta Cady, Chancery Court Reporter, 195.46; Henrietta Caranna, Chancery Court Reporter, 204.63; Henry Otis, Circuit Clerk, 392.02; Lanell Jancy, Circuit Clerk, 392.02; Mrs. M. L. Tootle, Circuit Clerk Reporter, 101.17 and Mrs. Joan Crawford, Circuit Clerk Reporter, 62.87.

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TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

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VETERANS SERVICE

CLAIM NO. 51A

John Wilkerson, Service Officer, 567.30 and Troy Smith, Asst. Service Officer, 44.22.

SOIL CONSERVATION COMMISSION

CLAIM NO. 52A

Pamela Jordan, Secretary, 390.12.

GULFIDE BOYS HOME

CLAIM NO. 53A

Wilfred Turner, Boys Home Parents, 669.26.

YOUTH COURT

CLAIM NO. 54A

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REVENUE SHARING-SUPERVISORS

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SANITARY LAND FILL

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ROAD AND BRIDGE

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ROAD AND BRIDGE

DISTRICT NO. 2

Rod McQueen, 5 days at 30.00, 150.00; Hubert Smith, 20 days at 30.00, 600.00; H. A. Broughton, 20 days at 30.00, 600.00; Dwane Palmer, 20 days at 30.00, 600.00; Robert Shubert, 23 days at 30.00, 690.00; J. T. Lee, Foreman, 546.15; Hayes Martin, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00 and Leon Friserson, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00.

CLAIM NO. 61A

Cecil Pearson, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Glifton Dee, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Hollis Lee, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Patrick McCormick, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Leroy Cuevas, 10 days at 24.00, 240.00; Burnace Smith, 6 days at 30.00, 180.00; Thomas Lee, 20 days at 30.00, 600.00; Atris L. Lee, 5 days at 24.00, 120.00 and Phelan Watkins, 5 days at 24.00, 120.00.

ROAD AND BRIDGE

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4. Miscellaneous For Sale
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STATION WAGON, factory
 air, new tires, battery,
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 shaped black counter bar
 \$45, 6 matching bar stools \$15
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467-7661
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6. Boats & Motors
FOR SALE - BOAT, 44 FOOT
HATTERAS, 33 foot
 Silverstone, twin engine with
 generator, air condition and
 heat. 28 foot houseboat, 25
 Lyman, 25 Bay Liner, 22 foot
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13. Trailers - Mobile Homes
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EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

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 1-28-2tchg.

BAY-WAVELAND
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 2" to 4"

PLYWOOD
 1/2" 11X30 \$4.99-\$5.99
 1/2" Sheeting \$4.99-\$5.99
 3/4" 4 X 8 5.49-\$6.99
 3/4" 4 X 8 Sheeting 7.99-\$8.99

ROOFING
 SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.
 FELT-ROLL \$3.99
 METAL CORRUGATE
 ROOFING

10FT. 3.85
 12FT. 4.68
 14FT. 5.40
 16FT. 6.17
 18 FT. 6.94

2 X 4
Studs 79¢ ea.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
 Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.
 641-0793

FOR SALE - SEVERAL
WINDOW UNIT HEATERS,
 regular \$125 will sell for \$75.
 467-4184 or 467-5249.
 1-28-4tchg.

FOR SALE - FROST FREE
REFRIGERATOR \$65 or
 best offer. 467-0172 or 467-
 5395. 1-28-chg.

FOR SALE - 1969 BSA
CHOPPER MOTORCYCLE,
 rebuilt engine, all new parts,
 new paint job, show piece.
 \$1,200. 467-9431. 1-21-pd.

FOR SALE - COMPLETE
TUBE TYPE CB base
 station, tower, beams, rotor,
 amplifier, SS band radio and
 extras. 467-6084. 1-25-2tpd.

EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - DOUBLE
OVEN STOVE, Copertone,
 good working condition. \$50.
 467-8018 after 4 p.m.
 1-25-2tchg.

FOR SALE - CANOPY
BEDROOM SET, white and
 gold, complete, like new
 \$350; electric dryer, used 4
 months \$50., also other
 furniture items. Moving. 452-
 4832.
 1-18-4tchg.

FOR SALE - 1975 MONTE
CARLO, loaded, excellent
 condition. Call 467-8018 after
 4 p.m.
 1-28-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1986
CADILLAC \$175. 467-2922.
 1-25-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 72 VW
BETTER, excellent
 mechanical condition, new
 tires, needs a little body
 work, dependable and
 economical. 467-8737.
 1-11-ttc.

LIVESTOCK
16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.
FOR SALE - PARAKEETS,
 White and Ring neck Dove.
 467-8567.
 1-28-chg.

FOR SALE - REGISTERED
UKC PITT BULLS, born Oct.
 25, \$60 each. Mike Mitchell,
 1-798-4907.
 1-28-2tchg.

BAY-WAVELAND
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 engine and starter \$1,600; T-
 shaped black counter bar
 \$45, 6 matching bar stools \$15
 each. 467-8534 or 467-3722.
 1-25-2tpd.

HANCOCK COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET open
 Wednesdays and Saturdays,
 7 a.m. County Fair Grounds
 for fresh produce. ttc

FOR SALE - 6' PERLICK
BEER COOLER, 2 years old,
 used in private home,
 guaranteed. Best cash offer.
 Call 467-2898.
 12-7-2tchg.

BATTERIES
10.99 up
 With Exchange
467-7011 or
467-7661
 We Buy
 Junk Batteries

6. Boats & Motors
FOR SALE - BOAT, 44 FOOT
HATTERAS, 33 foot
 Silverstone, twin engine with
 generator, air condition and
 heat. 28 foot houseboat, 25
 Lyman, 25 Bay Liner, 22 foot
 Aquasport with 200 h.p.
 Johnson and trailer, 34
 safety craft steel hull only
 with transmission, shaft,
 props and engine parts. Call
 Capt. Bargar. 255-7055.
 1-28-3tchg.

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes
MUST SELL IM-
MEDIATELY - 1978 28 foot
travel trailer fully self
contained, A.C. Many
custom features. Back
bedroom, sleeps 8 will
sacrifice. See at Buccaneer
State Park, Lots 87,
Waveland, Miss. No phone
calls.
 1-28-pd.

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 Johnson and trailer, 34
 safety craft steel hull only
 with transmission, shaft,
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 1-28-3tchg.



FIRE DEPARTMENT GROWTH—Members of the West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department participating in a recent groundbreaking ceremony for the department's new fire station in Pearlinton are, from left, Kenny Montz, Andy Popsack, Fr. dePaul Landrigan, Floyd Smith, Anna Popsack, Catherine Dauenhauer, Betty Arnold, Jeanette Burnsed, Assistant Chief Clem Delacroix, Tony Santiago, and Secretary

OBITUARIES

CASEY LIND GOETZ

Infant Casey Lind Goetz of Waveland died Thursday, Jan. 25, 1979, at the University Medical Center in Jackson.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday from graveside at the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Bay St. Louis with Father John Scanlon presiding.

Rieman Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARION SANCHEZ

Mrs. Marion Sanchez, a resident of Audubon Lane, Pass Christian, died Thursday, January 15, 1979, at the age of 78.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Rieman Funeral Home in Gulfport.

WILLIAM KELLAR

William A. Kellar, a retired Civil Service employee and a resident of Picayune, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1979, at the age of 89.

His funeral was Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Picayune, followed by burial in the Turtleskin Cemetery.

Mr. Kellar, a native of Hancock County, was a member of the First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Juanita K. Schull of Arabi, La.; four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Miss Olivia Kellar, Mrs. Rose Thigpen, and Mrs. Estelle Thigpen, all of Picayune; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

McDonald Funeral Home was in charge of services.

Sue Hale. The department is sponsoring a turkey shoot Sunday, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m. at Pearlinton Boosters Club Ball Park. Entry fee includes shells (410 and 12-gauge only) and guns if desired. A spaghetti dinner will be served in connection with the event at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School at 11:30 a.m. where match winners will be announced. (Staff photo: Edgar Perez)

MYRT AND MIKE HAAS TEAM
OLG Carnival Association

Sunday

Roast beef dinner, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Our Lady of The Gulf Cafeteria. Charles and Cathy Carter, hosts. Take outs available. Donation: \$2.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Sunday and Thursday each week at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 467-5473

By Carrier

\$1.00 per month or
\$12.00 per year

BY MAIL:

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Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$14.00 per year
All Other Out of State Subscriptions \$15.00 per year
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TENT RENTALS

For
WEDDINGS And PARTIES

Also
LIMOUSINE SERVICE

Party Tent Co.

And Limousine Rental

467-2418

ROOFING REPAIRS



By
Elvin Walters

Phone 467-2305

MONEY MARKET

annual interest rate

9.725%

Rate for week of Jan. 25-31

Six month Money Market Certificate

Minimum \$10,000

Compounded quarterly

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal

Security Savings



518 E. Capitol Street Jackson, Ms. 39201 (601) 948-4136
2301 14th Street Gulfport, Ms. 39051 (601) 864-6992
#3 Colonial Plaza, Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520 (601) 467-8282

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday 2 P.M.-5 P.M.

Sunday 2 P.M.-5 P.M.

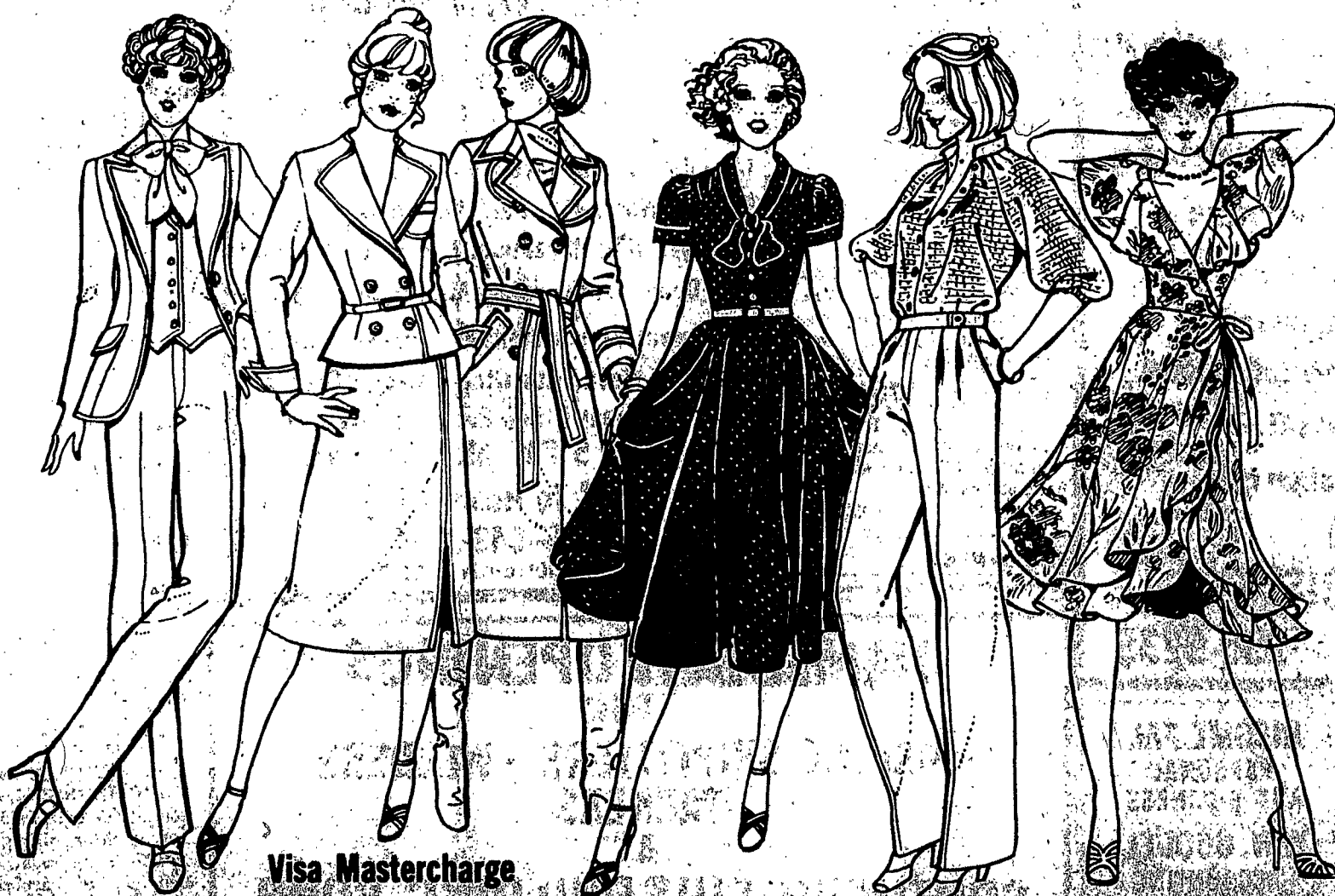
By Conducted Tour-No Children On Tour

Our Wholesale Warehouses Are Crammed With New Spring

And Summer Merchandise...Visit Several Rooms Of

New Fashions Not Usually Open To Public!

Free Beverages...Cake...Beautiful Live Models!



Visa Mastercharge

Open-

"Showroom"

Sunday

1p.m.-5p.m.

Mon.thru Sat.

9:30p.m.-6p.m.

"Jean Shed"

Open

Sun 1 P.M.-5 P.M.

Closed

Balance Of The Week

"Showroom"

Open

7 Days

Per Week!

Special Discount On
Merchandise Purchased From Our
Wholesale Section During Tour

Don't Miss This One
A Year Tour Of Our
Big Wholesale Section!

Hundreds Of Free Gifts
To Girls And Ladies Taking Our
Warehouse Tour Ages 16
And Up Eligible!

Famous Designer Fashions Will Be Modeled...

"Mollie Parnis" "Diana Vofurstenburg"... "Halston"...

"Harver Bernard" "Night Beat" Formals, "Kaspar"...

"Valerie Porr" Many Others

PICK UP YOUR TICKET AT THE "SHOW ROOM"
...FREE GIFTS!

"Melody Lane" Wholesale
Designer Fashions

1 1/2 Miles North Of Hwy 90 Out

Henderson Ave.

Exit I-10 At Delisle

452-2042

We Need Your Layaways! Holds

PASS CHRISTIAN

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 14-23
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO Heirs at Law of Richard
Ladner and Heirs at Law of Henry
Ladner.

You are summoned to appear
before the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock, in said State, on
the Third Monday of February, A.D.
1979, to defend the suit No. 14-228 in
said Court of Lucetta Ladner, Et al,
wherein you are a defendant.

This 19 day of January, A.D., 1979.
(SEAL.) John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk,
By: Sheryl Cummings, D.C.
1-28-2-4-2-11-2-18-79

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bid proposals for kitchen
equipment for Hancock North
Central Cafeteria will be received by
the Hancock County School Board,
126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis,
Mississippi until 9:00 A.M., Friday,
February 16, 1979, in the Office of the
Superintendent of Education.

Specifications for one convection
oven and one deep fat fryer may be
obtained in the Office of the
Superintendent of Education, 126
Court Street, Bay St. Louis,
Mississippi.

The Board of Trustees reserves
the right to reject any and all bids
received and waive all informalities
incident thereto.

Please type "Bid Enclosed for
Kitchen Equipment" on the front of
the envelope.

Terry Randolph
Superintendent
1-28-2-4-2-11-79

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Bay
St. Louis Municipal Separate School
District will accept bids up until 2:00
P.M., Wednesday, February 14, 1979,
for the furnishing and installation of
one central air conditioning and
heating unit for classroom trailer
located at North Bay Elementary
School, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Plans and specifications are on
file in the office of the Superin-
tendent of City Schools, Blue
Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis,
Mississippi.

The Board reserves the right to
accept or reject any and all bids.

MRS. JOSEPH W. GEX
PRESIDENT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
J.D. MCCLOUGH
SUPERINTENDENT
OF CITY SCHOOLS
1-28-2-4-79

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 14-251
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY
TO: Larry Wayne Shelton

ADDRESS: Skyline Bayou Liberty
Road, (Front Street) Slidell,
Louisiana

You are hereby summoned to be
and appear before the Chancery
Court of Hancock County,
Mississippi, on the Monday of

February, 1979, to defend the suit
No. 14-251, styled "ANITA MARI
JONES SHELTON VS. LARRY
WAYNE SHELTON," wherein you
are defendant.

Given under my hand and seal of
office, this 25 day of January,
1979.
(SEAL.) John D. Rutherford, Jr.,
Chancery Clerk
Pamela Metzler, D.C.
1-28-2-1-2-4-2-15-79

THE STATE OIL AND GAS BOARD OF MISSISSIPPI

NGPA DOCKET NO. 21-79-224
PUBLIC NOTICE

To all owners and persons in-
terested in the following described
wells and land, to-wit:
API Well No.: 23-045-20023
Operator Name: Spooner
Petroleum Company
Well Name: Cinque Bambini No. 1
Well

Well Location: 1,500 feet south
and 1,500 feet east of the Northwest
corner of Section 6, Township 6
South, Range 14 West, Hancock
County, Mississippi
Field: Waveland
Reservoir: Mooringsport Gas
Pool

API Well No.: 23-045-20027
Operator Name: Spooner
Petroleum Company
Well Name: Cinque Bambini No. 2
Well

Well Location: 6,146 feet south
and 1,500 feet east of the Northwest
corner of Section 6, Township 6
South, Range 14 West, in Section 17,
Township 6 South, Range 14 West,
Hancock County, Mississippi
Field: Waveland
Reservoir: Mooringsport Gas
Pool

Take notice that Spooner
Petroleum Company has filed a
Petition for Determination under the
Natural Gas Policy Act of 1975
(NGPA) with the State Oil & Gas
Board of Mississippi for each of the
above described wells under the
respective NGPA Docket Nos. 21-79-
224(1) and 21-79-224(2), requesting
that the State Oil & Gas Board
determine that natural gas produced
from each well qualifies under
Section 102 of the NGPA as new
natural gas produced from a new
onshore well; and under Section 103
of the NGPA as natural gas
produced from a new onshore
production well.

Take notice that all of the above
and foregoing matters will be heard
by this Board at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on
the 21st day of February, 1979, in the
Second Floor Auditorium of the
Woolfolk State Office Building,
Jackson, Mississippi, at which time
you may appear and contest said
matter.

STATE OIL AND GAS
BOARD OF MISSISSIPPI

By: Clyde R. Davis
State Oil and
Gas Supervisor
1-25-79

Beef price stability aim of Stennis bill

Senator John C. Stennis last week introduced a beef import bill which he said is designed to give added stability to beef prices.

Stennis said the bill would reverse the present law under which beef imports are increased as domestic cattle production increases. Instead, his bill would allow

increased imports during period of low beef production and high prices, and reduce imports when beef production is high and prices are low.

"Cattle producers are struggling back after several very hard years," Stennis said. "Under such adversity that they had to cut back their herds. We are seeing the

result now in shorter supplies of beef and rapidly rising retail prices.

"This is an excellent example of the 'boom-or-bust' cycle we want to avoid. Adversity for cattlemen is followed in a very few years by adversity for consumers."

Stennis said his bill is identical to one voted by the President last year. However, the Mississippi Senator said the President has announced that he is agreeable to working with Congress again on such a bill, with suitable safeguards for Presidential action if necessary.

"It is my sincere hope that a compromise can be reached with the administration, and that it will give the needed protection to American cattlemen," he said.

In that vein, Stennis said he has also joined as a co-sponsor with Senate Lloyd Bentsen of Texas to a bill which includes such a compromise.

"I wish to make it clear that we share the desire to obtain a bill which will not be vetoed and which will bring back stability to the beef industry," he said.

Marketing specialist recommends calculator

Take your calculator when food shopping, suggests Ann Rushing, marketing specialist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Not only will it come in handy for checking totals and help prevent spending more than you have planned, but it's indispensable for figuring per unit costs," says Mrs. Rushing.

Some food stores post per unit cost for many items, but all do not. Even when the cost is posted, it does not take into consideration sales of the week or coupon discounts.

Figuring unit costs on many items helps you save money, explains the specialist. Take, for example, Cheese.

When sold shredded, it may cost more than a whole piece. Labor to shred it may be worth the higher cost.

However, if you have a food processor, you can shred a whole pound in seconds, package in plastic and freeze for the whole week's use.

The same saving can be yours if you consider the use of the product. Why, for instance, pay a premium price for whole tomatoes that will be used in a sauce?



BLENDED OLD, NEW WAYS - Paul Lee of Leetown in Hancock County shows the combination of antique and modern tools used to build Uncle Chester's Log Cabin Fish House on Hwy. 43. The new restaurant, named in honor of Paul's father, Chester Lee, stage its grand opening Friday night with proceeds from the event dedicated to the Lee's Prisoners Bible Crusade. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)

Council offers nationwide voice to farm interests

Mississippians with an interest in agriculture have a unique opportunity to participate in a nationwide "voice."

In an era when agriculture is much maligned by consumer advocates and government agencies, CAST - the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology - has emerged to provide rapid, factual information on virtually all facets of agricultural research and technology.

"A legislative body needs in-depth facts about a particular area of contemplated agricultural legislation or, perhaps, a consumer advocate misrepresents some aspect of agriculture," explained Dr. Gale R. Ammerman, chairman of Mississippi's CAST membership committee and Mississippi State University professor of food science.

"CAST forms a task force to appropriate scientists to address the subject, and this task force meets at a central location and reaches a consensus on the issue," he continued.

"The task force chairman and secretary draft a report and mail it to CAST headquarters in Ames, Iowa," Ammerman said the

organization's executive vice president and his staff consolidate and prepare the task force for release to interested parties such as legislators and news media.

"The task force of five to 10 scientists usually takes only four or five days to prepare the report," Ammerman said. "I don't know of any other organization that can get five to 10 of the leading scientists with knowledge on an issue to reach a consensus of opinion and prepare a report in this sort of time frame."

CAST, organized in 1972 to act as a voice for agriculture,

has grown from nine founding scientific and technological societies to its present 25. Membership has steadily increased to some 2600.

"It is our goal to increase individual membership to the point that a significant amount of CAST financial resources comes from individual friends of U.S. agriculture," he said.

Information about membership in the organization is available by writing Ammerman in care of the CAST Mississippi Membership Committee, Drawer T, Mississippi State, Miss. 39762.

Weekly Pecan Market

New Mexico-Trading for pecans grown in New Mexico was slow. Demand was light. Prices were higher for small lots as several growers withheld pecans from the market for higher prices.

Movement was light as wet conditions continued to delay some harvesting. The price paid to growers at Southern New Mexico delivery points per pound for improved varieties in small lots (less than 5,000 lbs.) was mostly 60

to 70 cents for best quality. Texas-Trading for Texas pecans was slow due to light supplies. Prices were steady. Cold weather delayed completion of harvest. The price paid to growers at Texas shipping points per pound for native and improved varieties in small lots (less than 1,000 lbs) was mostly 50 to 55 cents.

Oklahoma-Demand for pecans grown in Oklahoma was light and trading was very slow. Prices were unchanged.

county cultivator

THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST
Bay St. Louis-Waveland-Diamondhead-Pass Christiana-Long Beach

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1979-1B



LEARN BY DOING

ADULT-LIKE EXPERIENCES
If youth encounter meaningful learning experiences during teen years, the time can be valuable. The 4-H programs can offer adult-like experiences to fit the bill.

Guided adult-like experiences are necessary for young people to manage adolescent and adult tasks. If too little challenge is offered through the traditional 4-H Club, try an older 4-H youth club.

Teens are basically curious and want to be accepted by their peers as well as adults.

Thus, it is important to listen to their concerns and to involve them in making decisions that affect their continuous education; it is also an effective way to get them to participate.

Because half of today's population is under 25 and those over 25 have never been faced with so many younger people, leadership and guidance given to today's youth will have an impact that will help determine society's future direction.

To establish an older youth 4-H club, the idea and interest must come from youth the ages of 14-19.

Those ages should be invited to join regardless of whether they are currently 4-H members or have had no prior contact with 4-H. The club operates similarly to a regular 4-H club.

Officers are elected and rules within which to function are established. Constitution and by-laws are unnecessary.

Tree farmer certification available

Mississippi timberland owners who would like to become certified tree farmers are urged to act now says Jim Burnham, Laurel, chairman of Mississippi Forestry Association's tree farm committee.

Currently, Mississippi has slightly more than 5,000 tree farms more than any other state in the nation. These farms total approximately 3,841,000 forested acres. This indicates that a large number of small landowners are included in the program, says Burnham.

Owners must apply for tree farm status, and allow a qualified forester to inspect their lands. Minimum area is 10 acres. The owner must have demonstrated the desire and ability to manage his woodlands for the growth and harvesting of repeated crops of forest products.

A national program of American Forest Institute, the Tree Farm program in Mississippi is administered by Mississippi Forestry Association, 620 North State Street, Jackson. Tree Farm applications may be mailed to MFA or to a local county Tree Farm chairman.

Lamont Wells, St. Regis Paper Company, Piquette, is tree farm chairman for Hancock County.

Soybean production in 1978 is estimated at 1,842,647,000 bushels, a record high, 4.6 percent above 1977.

Corn for grain production is estimated at a record high of 7,081,849,000 bushels, 10 percent above 1977.

MISSISSIPPI 1978 SOYBEAN PRODUCTION

The value of the 1978 soybean production of 81.7 million bushels, at \$26,965,000, is up nine percent from the \$24,976,000 for the 1977 crop.

The season average price to January 1, 1979 was \$6.45 per bushel compared with \$6.18 in 1977.

The value of the 1978 soybean production was above the value of cotton and cottonseed production by \$60,332,000, or 13 percent.

CORN FOR GRAIN
The value of the 1978 corn for grain production of 7,560,000 bushels, at \$20,034,000, was up 74 percent from 1977. The season average price to January 1, 1979 was \$2.65 per bushel, compared with \$2.00 for 1977.

OTHER CROPS
The estimated production and value of other major crops grown in Mississippi are shown in the table on the reverse side.

UNITED STATES
The U.S. soybean production is valued at \$11,837,665,000, up 14 percent from 1977. The season average price was \$6.42 per bushel for 1978 and \$5.88 for 1977.

Corn for grain production is valued at \$14,716,030,000, up 14 percent from a year earlier. The season price to January 1, 1979 was \$2.09 per bushel for 1978 and \$2.02 for 1977.

Value of the 1978 all wheat production is \$5,294,145,000, up 12 percent from 1977.

Rice production is valued at \$1,059,720,000 for 1978, up 13 percent from 1977. The season average price is \$7.69 per cwt. for 1978 and \$9.49 for 1977.

SOYBEAN ACREAGE
Soybean prospective plantings, as of January 1, 1978, are expected to total a new record of 4,000,000 acres.



DECEMBER 1978
Livestock slaughter during December in Mississippi totaled 152,200 head weighing 3,509,000 pounds liveweight, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced.

This is up 2,700 head but 8,324,000 pounds below December 1977. The December slaughter consisted of 15,300 cattle weighing 13,385,000 pounds liveweight; 2,000 calves weighing 1,071,000 pounds liveweight; 134,000 hogs weighing 31,063,000 pounds liveweight. The average liveweight per head of animals slaughtered was: Cattle, 907, calves 540 and hogs 234 pounds.

Commercial production of red meat totaled 29,511,000 pounds during December, 14 percent below November and seven percent below December 1977. The January-December red meat production totaled 351,108,000 pounds, 13 percent below a year earlier.

UNITED STATES
Commercial red meat production for the United States in December 1978 totaled 3.09 billion pounds, down five percent from December 1977, according to the Crop Reporting Board. January-December red meat production at 38.1 billion pounds was three percent below last year, change by individual components: Beef, down four percent; veal, down 24; pork, up one; lamb and mutton down 12 percent.

Commercial red meat production includes slaughter in Federally inspected and other plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on farms.

COMPARING DECEMBER 1978 WITH DECEMBER 1977:
Beef production at 1.90 billion pounds was down seven percent. Head kill at 3.05 million was down 12 percent, while average liveweight increased 41 pounds to 1,065. Veal production at 40 million pounds declined 37 percent from a year ago. Calf

slaughter of 300 thousand head was down 33 percent and average liveweight dropped 10 pounds to 229.

Pork production totaled 1.13 billion pounds, up two percent from a year ago. The 6.43 million head killed was down one percent, while average liveweight increased eight pounds to 247. Preliminary lamb production was 91 million pounds, up 10 percent.

CORN ACREAGE
Corn plantings for all purposes are expected to total 210,000 acres in 1979, down 2 percent from the 215,000 acres planted in 1978.

SORGHUM ACREAGE
Sorghum acreage to be planted for all purposes in 1979 is expected to total 65,000 acres, unchanged from the 65,000 acres planted in 1978.

Released: Jan. 19, 1979
MISSISSIPPI

SOYBEANS: Soybean production in 1978 is estimated at 81,700,000 bushels, a record high. Yield per acre averaged 21.5 bushels. The acreage planted to soybeans in 1978 was 3,900,000 acres, with an estimated 3,800,000 acres harvested for beans.

CORN: The production of corn for grain in 1978 is estimated at 7,560,000 bushels. Acreage harvested for grain is estimated at 135,000 acres. The grain yield per acre averaged 56.0 bushels, a record high.



FIRE REPORTING POLICY-A new forest fire reporting policy effective immediately, will supply landowners whose property it hit by wildfire. notice of the fire by Forestry Commission personnel and provided owners with general information as to acreage burned and general damage done. State Forester Jack Holman said the new reporting procedure is a Forestry Commission response to numerous requests from private landowners to be notified about fires occurring on their land. Many severely fire-damaged areas have been reverting to brush and briar covered wastelands because the distant owners were unaware that their trees had been destroyed. "A sizeable number of timberland owners these days do not live on or near their holdings," Holman declared. He said it is quite a shock for them to visit their property and find it has been blackened by fire and standing idle for many months. (staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Ag Affairs by Ed Blake

As Mississippi fish farmers get underway with plans for a new \$2 million catfish processing plant at Isola and this state forges further into the lead among the nation's fish farming states, it is interesting to note new developments in this enterprise around the world.

Out on the West Coast, Weyerhaeuser Corporation, an international paper and lumber conglomerate which owns and supervises a lot of Mississippi's woodlands, has gotten into the business of ocean ranching.

Their \$10 million investment in the fish business is for the purpose of developing a significant salmon business from hatch to catch.

That concept, legalized only in Oregon, is to produce healthy, inoculated, growth advanced fingerlings of chinook, coho and chum salmon that weigh about an ounce when released in the Pacific Ocean.

Their hunch is that between two and five percent of 80 million that will be released annually will return to Oregon's river system within 18 months to four years as grown up fish ready for harvest.

According to Weyerhaeuser's aquaculture manager, Harlan Freeman, Weyerhaeuser officials believe the marine aquaculture program will have a doubly stimulating effect.

Not only will both commercial and sport fishermen have access to increased supplies of growing salmon, but it is believed that a significant percentage of the released fish will become a part of the normal ocean food chain.

In the same area the states of Oregon and Idaho are conducting studies of the use of geothermal waters for the production of catfish, shrimp, trout, salmon, and other fish species.

Through the use of warm springs occurring naturally in that area the task of temperature control will be passed on to Mother Earth.

Meanwhile in Hawaii, one of that Pacific state's fastest growing industries is aquaculture, copying many of the techniques developed so well by the Chinese in Taiwan and by the Japanese.

Interestingly, 200 years ago when Captain James Cook of

England landed in the Hawaiian Islands, he found some 360 fish farming ponds, with an estimated annual production of some two million pounds.

Of those old vintage ponds, however, only ten remain today after extensive land development and erosion. The introduction of Malaysian prawns to Hawaii in 1965 began a major new industry there. Today there are some 20 commercial prawns in the islands producing \$600,000 annually on 120 acres of pondwater.

By 1963 that business is expected to reap \$6 million annually. Other Hawaiian fish farmers are producing oysters, catfish, baitfish, marine and brine shrimp, mullet and Chinese carp.

On the South American continent, Venezuela is developing new economic muscle in mussels. The industry there began in the 1960's and is developing significantly today with the use of culture rafts.

The Perna mussel, about twice the size of those found off the U.S. ocean coasts, are commercially produced by hanging long strips of old

rubber tire rafts. Venezuelan bays where mussel seed from hatch production hatch on. As the infant mussels reach one inch in length they are removed from the rubber strips and trucked to another area where they are attached to strings made up of three 15 to 20 foot long strips of rubber braided together and hung from larger rafts.

In eight to ten months the mussels reach marketable size of more than three inches. They yield 100 to 175 pounds of mussel meat per string, or 400 to 600 tons per acre of rafts. Closer home, the state of Louisiana is outspoken about clamming up. Commercial harvesting of clams along the Louisiana coastline, says the Louisiana Department of Commerce, could make Louisiana a significant supplier of meat for clam chowder.

Louisiana is also trying to develop a super bullfrog in order to make greater strides in the leg market. Scientists are dickering around to find out why about one out of every 100 tadpoles grows into a bullfrog in four months, while most take nearly a year to weigh a third or half as much.



FARM BUREAU DELEGATES-Voting delegates from Mississippi to women's sessions of the American Farm Bureau Federation's recent annual meeting in Miami Beach, Florida, are, from left, Mrs. Gwln Cox, Calhoun county; Mrs. Helen Flackler, MFBF staff coordinator of the women's program; Sunflower; Mrs. E.J. Bobo, Bolivar; Mrs. Elmer Massey,

Tate; Mrs. Bennie Truesdale, Leake; Mrs. Ralph Smith, Prentiss; Mrs. Harold Whittington, Adams; Mrs. C.J. Koenen, Hancock; Mrs. Trull May, Simpson; and Mrs. Roy Morgan, Lee. Not pictured is Mrs. Gordon White, Lauderdale, who was elected vice chairman of American Farm Bureau Women's committee.

January 28-February 1

This Week

Compiled By Sandra Marquar

January 28-February 1

SUNDAY

RELIGIOUS EDU.

Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annunciation Catholic Church, and Fenton St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

MONDAY

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Pass Christian Gulf National Bank.

TUESDAY

SENIOR PROGRAM

A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery through the Humanities" is conducted weekly at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"THE BIBLE"

Adult religious education program on discovering "The Bible" will be conducted by Father Walsh and Sister Josepha at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Kiln Annunciation and by brother Bittner at white Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

BAY BOOSTERS

The Bay High Tiger Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bay Senior High School cafeteria on Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

ESL JAYCEES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

"THE BIBLE"

Adult religious education program on discovering "The Bible" will be conducted by Father Hissey at white Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague and by Father Walsh and Sister Josepha at Kiln Annunciation at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

REVELATIONS

A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Br. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague in White Cypress.

CHOIR

Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30, at the church.

Women in Construction back course

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter No. 256 of the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) held its second monthly meeting since its Dec. 2 chartering Tuesday, January 17.

Following dinner, Helen Aycock of Coast Materials, vice president, presented a slide program entitled, "Kids & Construction - How To Implement Construction Curriculum in the Junior High School."

President Sybil C. Waddell of Fertil Corporation presided over the business meeting.

"Introduction to Construction" course during the Fall Semester at a local junior college will be sponsored by the chapter.

Further information will be available later in the year. Waddell announced that Spring Forum in Little Rock, Arkansas, will be April 6, 7, and 8.

Deadline for registration is March 26. Many other new programs were discussed with goals set up for the upcoming year. The next meeting will be held on February 20, 1979, at the Best Western Gulfport Inn at 7:00 p.m.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning Worship hours at 11 a.m., Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Pass Christian Gulf National Bank.

TUESDAY

PASS V.F.W.

The Pass Christian V.F.W. No. 5931 will hold a meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Post Home, Pass Christian.

BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Jesus-is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday at the church.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

WEDNESDAY

OVEREATERS

Overeaters. Anonymous meets 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

CYO

The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meeting is each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the OLG CYO Room.

BROWNIE

Parents and friends are invited to attend Investiture services for Brownie Troop 478 to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, January 31, in St. Clare's parish hall.

Mrs. Genette Butsch is troop leader and Mrs. Diane Miller and Mrs. Judy Bergeron, assistant leaders.

ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scaffidi's Wheel Inn, on Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis.

BIBLE STUDY

A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish in Kiln by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Br. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress.

THURSDAY

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, February 1, in the home of Mrs. H. W. Duke.

WORKSHOP

Specialists from Mississippi State University will conduct a horticultural workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 1, in extension auditorium.

The public is invited.

SIDELINE CLUB

The Sideline Club will meet today 8 p.m. at the Saint Stanislaus cafeteria.

STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Scaffidi's Wheel Inn Restaurant.

SENIOR ADULT

The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary on US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

Planning Commission elects Wink Wilson

Executive Director James A. Head, Jr. reports the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, at a recent annual meeting has elected officers to a one year term.

New Chairman is W.L. (Wink) Wilson of Long Beach. Wilson is a graduate of Gulfport High School. Perkins Junior College and the Merchant Marine Academy and is currently secretary and assistant treasurer of Mississippi Power Company.

He succeeds Jon Bennett who had served as Chairman for three terms.

Jack Douglas, program analyst for Keesler Technical Training Center Headquarters is to be vice chairman. He is a resident of Ocean Springs and attended Mississippi State University.

Milton B.E. Hill, a Gulfport architect, was re-elected treasurer. Hill holds degrees in both architecture and civil engineering in Gulfport for more than thirty years.

Gulf Regional Planning Commission is composed of nine members, three each appointed by Harrison, Hancock and Jackson counties.

Centers competing PRJC's four Vo-tech

Vocational instructors from four area centers met here last week to discuss plans for the high school VICA competition between the three Pearl River Junior College secondary centers and the vocational complex in Picayune.

According to James Sones, director of Pearl River College's Lamar County Center, competition between the four centers will be completed by Jan. 30, with the winners in each division going on to district competition at the Jackson County Center.

Gautier.

Three vocational students from each center will be competing in carpentry, drafting, auto mechanics, machine shop, electricity, masonry and welding.

The Lamar County Center will host the carpentry, drafting and auto mechanics divisions; Picayune the machine shop; Hancock the electricity and welding, and Hattiesburg the masonry competition.

District judging will be held Feb. 16.

ALTAR GUILD

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Guild will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, February 1, in Our Lady of the Gulf rectory.

ART EXHIBIT

Southern Savings and Loan, Pass Christian features an art exhibit now thru the month of February.

HOMEMAKERS

The New Idea Extension Homemakers Club has changed its meeting date from the second Thursday to the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday, February 1, in the home of Mrs. Tuleter Oliver.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

PRAYER GROUP

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

MARTHA GUILD

The Martha Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church meets at 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday, at the church.

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

MYF

Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a Panel Discussion on Sexuality, Medical, Religious and Concerned Parent, February 14, 5 p.m.

SILVER TEA

The St. Monica Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, will sponsor a Valentine Silver Tea, February 14, from 3 p.m.-5 p.m., at 91 East Beach, SPAGHETTI.

The Waveland United Methodist Church will have a Spaghetti Dinner, February 10, at the Fellowship Hall, Main St. United Methodist Church. Sponsored by Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Rigid IRS regulations govern tax preparers

Commercial tax return preparers must comply with specific requirements when making out their client's returns, the Internal Revenue Service has reported.

Compliance with the provisions, the IRS says, helps protect the preparer's reputation by assuring the public that specific ethical standards exist.

To guard against undesirable actions, the IRS explained, preparers are responsible for providing a copy of the completed return to the client for his/her records when the client signs.

Preparers are required to keep records of prepared returns or a list containing taxpayer's names and taxpayer identification numbers for three years. These records should be available for IRS inspection during this period.

Preparers are also required to sign completed returns and to provide their employer identification number on the return. Because of potential misuse, rubber stamps and signature facsimiles are not accepted by the IRS.

BOOK MINISTRY

The First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis opens its Book Ministry store featuring books, pamphlets and study materials below retail cost on a variety of interests including biography, Christian growth, personal bible studies, children's stories, maps and greetings from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 12 Saturdays, and 9 to 9:25 a.m. and 12:05 to 1 p.m. Sundays in the church building, 114 Ulman Ave. For more information call Barbara Kinnebrew, 467-3968.

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HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, February 8, in extension auditorium.

Prior to the meeting a leader training on budgeting will be conducted by Mrs. Norine Barnes, Area Consumer Management Specialist for Homemaker Clubs, Mississippi State University, will conduct a training program for club officers and chairmen.

VOL. FIRE

Bayside Park Volunteer Fire Department will hold a Bake sale in front of the T.G.&Y. Store, in the Bay St. Louis Shopping Center on Saturday morning February 10 at 8:30 a.m.

There will be a large selection of decorated cakes for Valentine Day. All proceeds will go to the Jaws of Life.

NEREIDS

The Crew of Nereids Parade will be Sunday, February 18, 2 p.m. in Waveland.

HUMANIE

Bay-Waveland Humane Society Inc. will hold its semi-annual meeting and installation of 1978 officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 13, in Gulf National Bank Civic Room, Bay St. Louis. A meeting of the board of directors will precede the regular session.

Members are urged to attend as a report will be given on the new direction taken by the Society in the past year.

PUBLIC CLINICS

Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-5410.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1978

ASSETS	DECEMBER 31, 1978
Mortgage Loans and Contracts	\$25,637,790
Other Loans	378,308
Real Estate Owned	406,173
Cash and Investment Securities	1,698,992
Fixed Assets	2,250,665
Other Assets	2,942,101
TOTAL ASSETS	\$33,314,029

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Liabilities:	
Withdrawable Savings	27,427,278
Other Liabilities	4,307,405
Specific Reserves	— 0 —
Deferred Credits	103,145
TOTAL LIABILITIES	31,837,828

Net Worth:	
Capital Stock: Authorized 331,516 shares	
Actual 331,516	331,516
Paid-in Surplus	1,173,352
Reserves	225,000
Undivided Profits	(253,667)
TOTAL NET WORTH	\$ 1,476,201
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$33,314,029

OFFICERS
H. C. Bailey, Jr., President
Stanley C. Sharp, Jr., Executive Vice President
R. Fred Moore, Jr., Vice President
Ken Warren, Financial Vice President
Carl B. Hamilton, Vice President
Edward H. O'Connor, Vice President
Carlisle Carothers, Vice President
Margaret Gayagone, Assistant Vice President
Alice C. Hamil, Secretary
Mary E. Boggs, Assistant Secretary
Diane Penatch, Savings Officer
Ann Armstrong, Savings Officer

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KRAFT Grape Jam	2 LB.	\$1.20
ALL GRINDS VACUUM Folgers Coffee	1 LB.	\$2.35
A-1 Sauce	10 OZ.	\$1.22
Heinz Ketchup	44 OZ.	\$1.27
CHUNG KING FROZEN BEEF PEPPER Oriental Dinner	11 OZ.	\$1.16

VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans	3 16 OZ. CANS	95¢
VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans	8 OZ.	30¢
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Buttered Syrup	24 OZ.	\$1.39
MARTHA WHITE COTTON PICKIN' Corn Bread Mix	4 6 OZ. PKGS.	89¢
MARTHA WHITE Spud Flakes	5 2 OZ. PKGS.	89¢

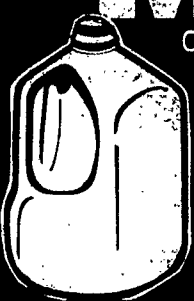
CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER Star-Kist Tuna	6.5 OZ.	83¢
STA PUP PINK Fabric Softener	128 OZ.	\$1.19
Noxzema Skin Cream	10 OZ.	\$1.99
Sassoon Shampoo	8 OZ.	\$1.99
REG. OR. Y. Arrid Roll-On	1.5 OZ.	\$1.35

88¢ SALE

A&P HOMOGENIZED

MILK

GALLON PLASTIC



\$1.29

ONE WEEK ONLY

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

88¢ SALE

DETERGENT

TIDE

49 OZ. BOX



88¢

10¢ OFF LABEL

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

88¢ SALE

REALLY FINE

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR



68¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

88¢ SALE

GODCHAUX

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG



68¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

88¢ SALE

ANN PAGE DINNER

MACARONI & CHEESE



4 88¢

ANN PAGE CUT-UP Green Beans	3 15.5 OZ. CANS	88¢
ANN PAGE Tomatoes	3 16 OZ. CANS	88¢
ANN PAGE Spinach	3 15 OZ. CANS	88¢
A&P CUT ALL GREEN Asparagus Spears	14.5 OZ.	88¢
ANN PAGE Mustard	34 OZ.	88¢
SULTANA Grape Jelly	24 OZ.	68¢

ANN PAGE
REG. OR THIN SPAGHETTI

2 88¢

1 LB. PKGS.

You'll Do Better With A&P's BUTCHER SHOP MEATS

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

\$1.68

LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK

\$1.98

HEAVY GRAIN FED
EYE-STYLE BEEF ROUND ROAST

\$2.08

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSP.
Box-O-chicken

CONTAINS: 3-BREAST QTRS., 3-WINGS, 3-LEG QTRS., 3 GIBLET PACKS

48¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSP.
Grade "A" Turkeys

79¢

ALL SIZES

ANN PAGE SLICED

Bacon

GRAIN FED ASSORTED Pork Chops

GRAIN FED PORK Spare Ribs

A&P REGULAR OR BEEF Franks

A&P REGULAR OR BEEF Bologna

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR JUMBO Franks

HORMEL LITTLE Sizzlers

HEAVY CALF RIB OR SIRLOIN Steak

HEAVY CALF ROUND Steak

1-LB. PKG. \$1.48

12-OZ. PKG. \$1.68

1-LB. PKG. \$1.38

12-OZ. PKG. \$1.38

1-LB. PKG. \$1.39

1-LB. PKG. \$1.58

12-OZ. PKG. \$1.08

12-OZ. PKG. \$2.08

1-LB. PKG. \$2.18

WHOLE
Smoked Picnics

5 TO 8 LBS. AVG.

98¢

WHOLE SLICED LB. \$1.08

SWIFT BUTTERBALL OR A&P BUTTER BASTED

Turkeys

89¢

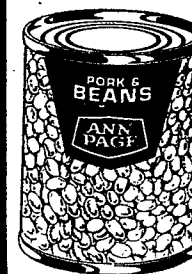
LIMIT SIZES WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

88¢ SALE

ANN PAGE IN TOMATO SAUCE

PORK & BEANS

4 88¢



16 OZ. CANS

LIMIT FOUR WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

DISINFECTANT

Lysol Spray

LIQUID Lysol Cleaner

A&P FABRIC Softener

TRAILBLAZER Dog Ration

CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY Sirloin Burger

A&P Apple Juice

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSINGS

ITALIAN, FRENCH, CREAMY ITALIAN OR RED WINE VINEGAR & OIL

8 OZ.

48¢

LIMIT SIZES WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

SORRENTO cookware by MONETA of Milan, Italy!



Start
your set with the 1 qt. Saucepan \$2.49 only with minimum \$10 purchase

Beautiful Porcelain enamel Cookware at fantastic Savings!

Just follow this weekly schedule. Once on sale, it remains on sale.

Sun., Jan. 28 1-qt. Saucepan	\$2.49
Sun., Feb. 4 8" Open Skillet	\$5.99
Sun., Feb. 11 3 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven with Cover	\$9.99
Sun., Feb. 18 1 1/2 qt. Saucepan with Cover	\$6.99
Sun., Feb. 25 10" Open Skillet	\$7.99
Sun., Mar. 4 2 1/2 qt. Saucepan with Cover	\$11.99
Sun., Mar. 11 5 qt. Dutch Oven with Cover	\$12.99
These 5 items are on sale at all times:	
6 1/2 qt. Stock Pot with Cover	\$11.99
3 qt. Whistling Teakettle	\$8.99
12" Oval Air Gratin Pan	\$5.99
Warmer/Server	\$4.99
6" Open Skillet	\$4.99

*See other purchases required

SPECIAL 2-WEEK INTRODUCTORY BONUS...

One-Quart Saucepan

\$1.99

With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Feb. 10, 1979. Price without coupon \$2.49 and \$10.00 purchase. Price without \$10.00 purchase \$2.99.

You'll Do Better With A&P's DAIRY & FROZEN FAVORITES

A&P REGULAR

Look-Fit Yogurt

ALL FLAVORS

3 88¢

8 OZ. CUPS

RANDOM WEIGHTS

Mild Cheddar

OBLONG OR WEDGES

\$2.19

LB.

A&P FROZEN FRENCH FRIED Potatoes	2 LB.	78¢
SWANSON BEANS & FRANKS Dinner	11 OZ.	78¢
RANDOM WEIGHTS ROUND FULL MOON CHUNKS Colby	1 LB.	\$1.99
CHEF'S BIT SUICES AMERICAN CHEESE	1 LB.	\$1.88

You'll Do Better With A&P's HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

A&P Cold Caps

12 HOUR 10'S

58¢

A&P Nite Time

COLD MEDICINE 6-OZ.

\$1.08

A&P Toothpaste

MINT OR FLUORIDE 7 OZ.

78¢

BUY 5 GET 1 FREE
IVORY LIQUID
22 OZ. 5-PACK 152 OZ.
\$4.88

FORMULA 409
15% OFF LABEL
22 OZ.
78¢

CARESS BAR SOAP
7% OFF LABEL
4 7.5 OZ. BARS
2 88¢

PEPSI
32 OZ. PET
4 FOR \$1.00
Plus Deposit

You'll Do Better With A&P's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CHIOUITA BANANAS MAKE SALADS AND CEREALS TASTE BETTER

BANANAS

4 98¢

LBS.

SO GOOD IN SO MANY WAYS

RUSSET POTATOES

LB. BAG

10 88¢

RICH IN FLAVOR & NUTRIENTS

ORANGES

10 FOR 88¢

EASY TO PREPARE, DELICATELY FLAVORED GARDEN FRESH

cauliflower

TO GARNISH MOST ANYTHING

LEMONS

10 FOR 88¢

EACH 78¢

You'll do better at

A&P

Show plans three-week run Dixie National Livestock

The 14th annual Dixie National Livestock Show will be Feb. 1-18 on the state fairgrounds in Jackson.

This year's Dixie National features Appaloosa horse competition, dairy animal show, lamb show, steer show, beef show, market hog show, paint horse show, pen bull show, polled Hereford show, Angus show, Barrow show, Santa Gertrudis show, Brahman show, Brangus show, Charolais show, and quarter horse show.

More than \$60,000 in premiums for cash awards will be given to top exhibitors from across Mississippi and the United States.

"The 1978 Dixie National was one of the biggest and most successful livestock shows in the country and we expect the 1979 show to be even larger and greater," said Mississippi Agriculture and Commerce Commissioner Jim Buck Ross.

Ross is also chairman of the Mississippi State Fair

Commission which sponsors the Dixie National.

"The Dixie National has enjoyed phenomenal growth over the past 14 years with different breeds of cattle being added each year," said Billy Orr, Executive Director, Dixie National Livestock Show.

Orr added, "This year, we are pleased to include a new Brangus Show." Each year, the Dixie National Livestock Show offers exhibitors and visitors top events, said Charles Crochet Sr., Assistant Director, Dixie National Livestock Show.

"We are pleased to present Tommy Steiner's world championship rodeo. The best cowboy athletes from across the United States as well as other countries will be competing in eight events for thousands of dollars," Crochet added.

The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 and continues for eight performances through 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15. Singer Eddie Rabbit headlines the rodeos 8, 2 p.m. performances Feb. 10 and 8 p.m. Feb. 10 and 2 p.m. Feb. 11.

Singer Donna Fargo entertains at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, February 12-15.

Tickets are \$3, \$5 and \$6 and may be purchased at the Coliseum box office.

This year's Dixie National Livestock Show has a new event. "The Weird Beard Contest" sponsored by Jackson radio station WJQS and the Dixie National.

Cash prizes are as follows: \$250 for the best all-around beard, \$100 for the worst beard (Shortest-stubbiest) and \$75 for the longest beard.

Donna Fargo will present prizes to the winners during her performance Thursday, February 15.

Tree Planting Week enthusiasm builds

Mississippi's fifth annual Tree Planting Week is only days away (Feb. 5-9) and all previous records for local participation in the observance may be broken if the early reports from county committees are any indication, according to L.L. Mullins of Starkville, statewide Tree Planting Week Chairman.

"We're very enthused with the response from the counties thus far," said Mullins. "They are scheduling everything from memorial tree planting ceremonies on courthouse lawns to school ground plantings and public seedling giveaways. Radio stations, telex and newspaper people are doing a fine job of publicizing this event for us too."

Mullins said he wasn't too surprised at the growth of the annual Magnolia State "celebration of trees" that has

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

HORTICULTURE

There will be a very important meeting to be held Thursday night, February 1, 1979 in the Extension Auditorium, Agricultural Center Building, 405 N. Main Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

The program will start at 8:30 p.m. with registration and refreshments, questions and answers on any specific problems homeowners might be having with certain plants.

The main program will start at 7:00 p.m. with specialist from Mississippi State University being on program. Topics to be discussed will be:

1. Dr. Milo Burnham, Extension Horticulturist, M.S.U., discussing Home Gardens with emphasis on economics and recommended varieties to plant.

2. Dr. Jim Perry, Extension Horticulturist, M.S.U. discussing the Propagation, Culture, Landscape Uses and recommended or available varieties of Azaleas for area.

3. Dr. Don Blasingame, Extension Plant Pathologist, M.S.U., discussing Diseases their Control plus other appropriate educational material as may be beneficial to the area.

4. Mr. John Davis, Area Extension Horticulturist, serving Hancock, Harrison

and Jackson counties, office in Biloxi.

This meeting with the qualified specialists on program should give you answers to most all problems a homeowner might have and give you the information to do a better job with growing a home garden, landscaping and beautification of home grounds, and also information on care and maintenance of your house plants, diseases and their controls.

The general public is invited and encouraged to attend this meeting.

Remember, the date February 1, 1979, 8:30 p.m. Extension Auditorium, 405 N. Main Ave., Bay St. Louis.

Payments program deadlines reported

WHEAT, FEED GRAIN

Farmers can sign up for the 1979 wheat and feed grain program beginning February 15, according to Franklin A. Gennin, County Executive Director of the Pearl River-Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) Office.

Provisions of the corn and sorghum set-aside program include a 10 percent set-aside and a 10 percent diversion. The wheat and barley program contains a 20 percent set-aside requirement.

Participation in the program is voluntary. However, producers must file their intentions to participate during the sign-up period to be eligible for program benefits.

All farmers planting feed grain and/or wheat for harvest

in 1979 are eligible to participate.

Program participants will be eligible for price support loans, deficiency and disaster payments for barley, corn, sorghum or wheat on the participating farm, and on other normal crop acreage (NCA) grown on the farm. They will also be eligible to use the grain reserve.

Farmers may also sign up voluntary diversion payments on corn and sorghum. However, there will be no advance voluntary diversion payment for 1979 crops.

Producers who sign up agree to take out of production one acre for every ten planted in 1979 corn and sorghum; two acres for every ten planted to wheat and barley for grain; and reduce the acreage of NCA crops by this set-aside amount.

By participating in the set-aside program, farmers help to prevent an excessive buildup of wheat and feed grain stocks which causes low farm prices. Contact the ASCS office. Signup until April 16.

WOOL PAYMENTS

Wool and lamb producers have until January 31, to file for their 1978 incentive payments, according to Franklin A. Gennin, County Executive Director of the Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS Office. Sales slips from 1978 marketing of shorn wool and unshorn lambs must be presented before they can receive the payments.

Shorn wool prices averaged between 75 and 80 cents per pound in 1978 and the support price was \$1.06 a pound. The date of payment will be announced about the first of April and payment will be made shortly thereafter.

Support prices for 1979

marketings of horn wool will be \$1.15 per pound and \$1.943 per pound for mohair. Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the support price for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs.

As in past years, shorn wool payments for 1979 will be based on a percentage of each producer's returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool sold in 1979 up to the support price of \$1.15 a pound.

The ASC official said mohair payments will be calculated in a manner similar to wool. However, these payments will not be necessary in 1979 as it appears that the average market price will be higher than the support price.

CONTAINER GARDENING SECRETS

THE RIGHT SOIL IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS

PREPARING THE SOIL
BLEND EQUAL PARTS OF CANADIAN SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS, POTTING SOIL AND SAND.

HOW TO FILL THE CONTAINER
AFTER CONTAINER IS FILLED FERTILIZER IS NEEDED.

SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS
IS THE MAGIC INGREDIENT... RETAINING MOISTURE... AERATING THE SOIL... INCREASING FERTILIZER'S EFFECTIVENESS.

Rudd's Phillips 66
Truck Stop Hwy. 90

Waveland, MS 39576

Under New Management

Expert Mechanic on Duty

Warren Bourgeois

Specializing in Transmission

All makes of Autos & Trucks

Road Service

467-2678

GRANDPARENTS

This year
let's have a big

VALENTINE

from
YOU

Here's a chance to make a loved one happy!
Send or bring us a cute photo of your

Grandchild

We'll place Child's photo in a heart like the one shown here. It will include the Child's name and Grandparents' name and address.

ACTUAL SIZE

Ages 1 day to 16 years. Your Grandchild's Valentine photo will appear in this newspaper.

CHILD'S NAME

Grandson of
Mr. & Mrs. (Grandparents Name)
Address

Your Grandchild's Valentine photo will appear in this newspaper

February 11

HURRY Thursday, February 8

The cost is only \$5.00 for the first heart. The second will cost \$4.00 & each consecutive one only \$3.00 (cash in advance)

The Sea Coast Echo

POST OFFICE BOX 230

TELEPHONE AREA CODE 601-487-5474

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

CONFERENCE CHAMPS - The Bay Junior High Tigers basketball team recently won the Pascagoula River Conference Championship. The team, under the guidance of Coach Barney Necaise, defeated St. Marks 22 to 21 in the finals. Team members included from bottom left are David Gilliam, Ricky

Ladner, Darrell Robinson, Van Foyard, Ronald Carter. From top left are manager Byron Dixon, Keith Johnson, Paul Garrett, Donald Diboldt, Donald Acker, and Coach Necaise. (Staff photo-Lealie Williams)



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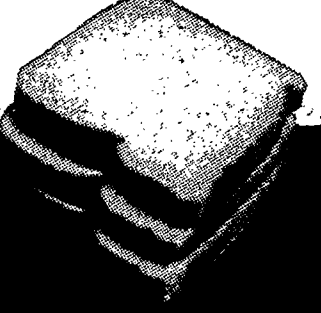


Sugar
DOMINO PURE CANE

5-LB. BAG

29¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Sliced Bread
SUNBEAM

SANDWICH
OR
ROUND
TOP

18-OZ. LOAF

1¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

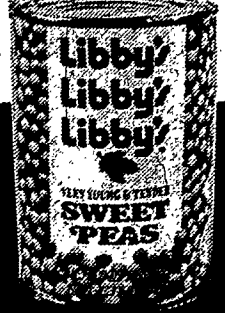


Butter
AMERICAN BEAUTY, QUARTERS

1-LB. PKG.

49¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE




Libby's
16-OZ. CAN

CUT GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL CORN,
OR SWEET PEAS

1¢

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Large Eggs
NATIONAL, USDA GRADE 'A'

DOZ.

9¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividends

A money-saving program for all our customers! Get one Cash Dividend coupon for each dollar spent in our store, excluding liquor, tobacco and prescriptions. Here's how it works: 1. Pick up free Cash Dividend Saver Cards at our check-out counters. 2. Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons on each card. 3. Watch our ads each week for Cash Dividend specials. 4. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Saver Card for each special you select.

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOVT. INSP.
HEAVY BEEF TAIL ON

WHOLE RIB EYE
WHOLE SLICED LB. 2.78

8-12 LB. AVG.

258

LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
FULLY COOKED
BUTT END PORTION LB. 1.08

SMOKED HAM
SHANK END PORTION

MOISTURE ADDED

88¢

LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
HEAVY BEEF

RIB EYE STEAKS
3-LBS. OR MORE

TAIL ON

299

LB.



Sliced Bacon
GOLDEN CRISP

1-LB. PKG.

69¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Tomato Sauce
LIBBY'S

8-OZ. CANS

5 100

Fruit Cocktail
LIBBY'S

17-OZ. CANS

2 100

Vienna Sausage
LIBBY'S

5-OZ. CANS

2 79¢

Potted Meat
LIBBY'S

3-OZ. CANS

4 89¢

Longhorn Cheddar

10% OFF
THE REG. PRICE OF
NATIONAL CHEESE
RANDOM WEIGHT PKGS.

179

LB.

Morton Dinners

SIX VARIETIES
FROZEN
10-OZ. PKG.

65¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOVT. INSP.
FRESH FRYER

LEG QUARTERS
BREAST QTRS. LB. 69¢

5-LBS. OR MORE

59¢

LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
HEAVY CALF

Round Steak LB. 2.29
Sirloin Steak LB. 2.29
T-Bone Steak LB. 2.69
Rib Steak LB. 2.09
Calf Liver LB. 1.59
Rump Roast BONE IN LB. 1.69

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH YOUNG

ROASTING CHICKENS
3 TO 4 LB. AVG.

69¢

LB.

Hi-C Drinks

ORANGE, GRAPE,
PUNCH OR PEACH
FRUIT DRINKS
46-OZ. CAN

65¢

Pork N' Beans
LIBBY'S

14-OZ. CANS

4 100

Palmolive Liquid

DISHWASHING
DETERGENT
48-OZ. BTL.

169

Wisk Liquid

HEAVY DUTY
DETERGENT
GALLON BTL.

489

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

<p>RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY 100 LUNCH BOX SIZE 8 CT. PKG.</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>100 SIZE LB.</p>	<p>TEMPLE ORANGES FLORIDA EASY TO PEEL 10 MEDIUM 125 SIZE FOR</p> <p>79¢</p>
<p>NAVEL ORANGES 8 FOR 100 LARGE 113 SIZE</p> <p>5 100</p> <p>JUMBO 72 SIZE FOR</p>	<p>SUNKIST LEMONS REFRESHING 235 SIZE</p> <p>11 69¢</p> <p>CT. PKG.</p>
<p>RUSSET POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A</p> <p>15 149</p> <p>LB. BAG</p>	<p>D'ANJOU PEARS 8 FOR 100 LUNCH BOX 120 SIZE</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>LB.</p>

ARRID Extra Dry
POWDER, EXTRA DRY, OR
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
4-OZ. CAN

159

Fem Iron TABLETS
WITH VITAMINS
ATL. CT.

139

Old Spice MUSK
AFTER SHAVE
4-OZ. BTL.

219

CLAIROL CONDITION Shampoo
DRY, OILY, OR NORMAL

139

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ON ONE YEAR
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